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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

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PPC VOTE FOR EARLY RENDITION OF MACAO Hong Kong To Be Subject For Discussion Later Time Limit For The Paracels

Nanking, May 31.
Resolutions that the Chinese Government take measures for the early recovery of Macao, Port Arthur and Dairen and settlement of the dispute with France over the Paracel islands, by use of force if necessary, were passed today by the People's Political Council, which, however, rejected the motion that the Sino-Soviet treaty of friendship and amity be amended.

A resolution calling for the recovery of Hongkong was tabled for future discussion. Coming out of the committee rooms to sit in a full session, PPC members this morning discussed 61 resolutions and adopted 53 the majority concerning China's territorial integrity and military affairs.

More S'hai Students Arrested

Shanghai, May 31.
Thirty-seven persons, including 26 students, have been arrested by the Shanghai Garrison authorities up to this morning, 24 hours after the start of the round-up of alleged Communist agents in the city.

An official statement to this effect was issued as over 100 professors of the National Fudan and National Chingtung universities declared a strike as a protest against the mass arrest of students and sought legal advice to secure their release through habeas corpus actions.

Reds In Peiping?
Peiping, May 31.
Military officials today reported that Communist agents infiltrated into Peiping in preparation for the scheduled June 2 student strike. A rigorous curfew cleared the streets from 11 p.m.

Strike "Off"
Nanking, May 31.
A meeting of the Self-Governing Association of Central University students decided to call off the strike, starting today.

The Association's decision must be confirmed by a conference of representatives of the University, department to which the Association is responsible.—United Press.

DOESN'T WORRY THEM

London, May 30.
Thirty-eight-year-old Robert Jones, who marries Mrs. Lillian Frost, 40, on June 14, said today: "There is a slight difference in our ages, but that doesn't really matter to us."—United Press.

Ashford, May 31.
Sir Sydney Hugo Nicholson, 72, founder of the Royal School of Church music and for nine years organist at Westminster Abbey, died here on Friday.—Associated Press.

H.K.-BOUND TUG MISSING

San Francisco, May 31.
The Coast Guard search plane reported today it was unable to find any trace of the tug *Atoll* bound for China and missing four days. All efforts to make radio contact with the tug were unavailing.

The tug, with a crew of 20, was towing two barges to Japan via Hong Kong.—Associated Press.

Civil Servants Strike

Colombo, May 31.
A total strike of all Ceylon Government clerical staff was called today after the interdiction of 17 clerks, who convened a public meeting to express their grievances.

A union spokesman estimated that 12,000 employees would be affected by the strike today and tomorrow. General clerical services, hospitals, survey, postal and customs departments are affected. Postmasters and telegraphists are expected to join in the strike.

Military and defence corps are standing by.

Work in Colombo harbour was at a standstill today as landing waiters and senior customs officers failed to report for work. The harbour labour federation also promises to support the clerical union.

All bus transport has been drastically cut down owing to shortage of petrol arising from the strike of oil installation workers. Railways are coping with an unprecedented rush.

Most private cars are off the road as the distribution of petrol is restricted to essential users.

Mr. C.H. Collins, the Governor's Chief Secretary, has sent an ultimatum to the government clerks on strike—placed unofficially at 9,600—to return to work on Tuesday. He said that the Government was ready to consider any proposal for the formation of a body representing the clerical service which would be prepared to cooperate with the Government's policy.—Reuter.

GO-SLOW STRIKE

Paris, May 30.
Workers of the Citroen automobile works today started a go-slow strike demanding a six-franc increase on the bonus for an increased production.

The order to "go slow" was given after a meeting of the workers' trade union.

The men are also protesting against "unfair timing of their work."—Reuter.

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Princess Elizabeth



Princess Elizabeth is the second woman in history to be given the Freedom of the Company of Drapers, which makes her eligible now for the Freedom of the City of London. The Freedom was presented to the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, the woman banker, in 1872. Florence Nightingale was voted the Freedom in 1908 but died before the ceremony could take place. Princess Elizabeth was wearing a navy-blue and white spotted dress, with a white hat, long white gloves and open toe shoes, in seen arriving at Drapers Hall for the ceremony on May 20.

Skymaster Never Left The Ground

New York, May 30.
Evidence today at the preliminary inquiry into the crash of the American Skymaster plane at La Guardia-airfield, New York, — in which 39 people were killed — drew a picture of the plane hurtling 250 yards along the ground towards the end of the runway while the pilot tried desperately to stop it.

Investigators of three departments piecing together evidence of America's worst commercial airline disaster on the 3,500-foot runway found brakemarks indicating the plane's fight to halt the plane, and discovered the fact that the United Airlines plane may never have been airborne.

Eye-witnesses, however, thought that the plane did get into the air with its 44 passengers, who were bound for Cleveland, Ohio.

Weather conditions were poor — gusty winds had been sweeping the airport — and there was some doubt that the plane, already delayed in its schedule, would take off. The attempt was, however, made.

No Hope

Whether the plane ever got into the air remains to be definitely established, but after its take-off run the machine apparently ploughed through a wire fence, struck a stone kerbing, hurtled over Grand Central Parkway, hit a lamp-post and smashed through another wire fence before bursting into flames in a ditch more than two hundred yards from the end of the runway.

The majority of the passengers were trapped in the plane with out hope of rescue, but several managed to crawl out.

More brakemarks were found on a grass plot across the Parkway, indicating that the pilot, who was thrown clear of the wreckage, tried to slow the plane there.

The preliminary report by Mr. George Goy, Regional Chief of the Civil Aeronautics Board said: "The plane was taking off towards the south on the 3,500-foot runway and not getting off. The pilot tried to discontinue the take-off and called to the co-pilot to chop power."

"He made an unsuccessful attempt at ground-loop to the left at the end of the runway."

Wind Shift

The wheelmarks indicate braking action 800 yards from the start of the take-off.

Air Crashes Now Total Nine

New York, May 31.
Further aeroplane accidents — including two of the greatest disasters in the history of American commercial aviation — left a toll of 178 dead in the blackest 24 hours in air history.

An Eastern Airlines DC-4 ("Skymaster") plane crashed at Havre de Grace, Maryland, killing 53 less than 24 hours after another DC-4 owned by the United Airlines had cracked up here in New York and brought death to 40, one more having since died. The death toll of 53 equals the world's two worst previous plane disasters — both in Colombia.

(From Cali, Colombia, today, came a dispatch saying a large eagle, collided with a Colombian plane, causing it to crash and injuring ten passengers and three crew members).

Former U.S. Army Captain Louis Kung, hero of many wartime "Over the Hump" flights, was killed in an air show in Massachusetts.

Witness Account
An eye-witness working in his garden two and a half miles from the scene where the Newark, N.J., to Miami Eastern Airlines plane crashed shortly before dark, said: "I heard an enormous noise overhead. I couldn't see anything but it sounded like a bunch of pursuit planes. Then I heard an explosion and saw a cloud of

white smoke rising out of the woods."

He rushed to the scene in his car but found he could do nothing to help the victims. A group of sailors from a neighbouring hospital tried vainly to rescue those trapped in the flaming wreckage but it was fully two hours after the crash before they could make a close-up search for bodies.

Ambulances and fire engines had to travel 2½ miles over a narrow country lane and then rescuers had to push their way for ten minutes through a narrow path to reach the scene of the crash.

State police tried to keep unofficial visitors away but many early arrivals wormed through the underbrush to view the sight. Some women who saw the wreckage and the bodies were unable even to discuss it and began crying when questioned by the police.

Rescue work was lighted by a portable lighting unit from a nearby garage. The remains of recovered bodies were shrouded in white sheets and burned portions of arms and legs were visible in the eerie light. Some were removed to Bainbridge in pick-up trucks which brought coffee to rescue workers.

The passenger list included Tom Lum, New York Chinese and Dr. H. Grillo, Finance Minister of Puerto Rico.

6,000-Ft. Plunge
Government investigators were early on the scene and looked for structural failure in the huge airliner which carried 53 persons to their death in a 6,000-foot plunge from a clear sky.—Continued on Page 12.

Rome, May 30.
Madame Coraggio Nitti, 98-year-old mother of former Premier Francesco Nitti, died here last night.—United Press.

Government Victory At Margate

Margate, May 30.
The 46th annual conference of the Labour Party ended with the triumphant singing of the "Red Flag" today after two more Government Ministers won votes of confidence in the final session.

Delegates rejected hostile housing and pension resolutions at the bidding of the Health Minister, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, and the National Insurance Minister, Mr. James Griffiths, as decisively as they yesterday endorsed the foreign policy of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin.

Government Ministers on the platform joined in hearty singing of the "Red Flag"—the Labour Party's traditional fighting song—and, linking arms, sang "Auld Lang Syne."

Mr. Griffiths successfully pleaded with the 900 delegates present to reject a resolution calling for certain haphazard increases in old age pensions. He said it would upset the balance of Government's "closely-woven new scheme of national insurance and health benefits."

Mr. Bevan asked for a vote of confidence for Government's housing programme at the conference by competing Britain's progress with the crisis in the United States.

"If you were homeless in America, where they have enormous resources far exceeding ours and no bombed areas to rebuild, your chances of getting a home in the next 12 months would be vastly less than your chances in Britain," Mr. Bevan told cheering delegates.

Britain is ahead of all countries in the world in its programme of post-war housing.

Singapore Lottery!

Singapore, May 31.
The Singapore Municipal Commissioners decided today to introduce State lotteries to raise \$120,000,000 to combat tuberculosis.

The resolution said the authorities of the tuberculosis problem, called "all mortal sinners involved."

The disease currently accounts for from 60 to 80 per cent of deaths in Singapore. It is equally grave in the Malayan Union.—Associated Press.

Armed Robber Shot Dead

One armed robber was shot dead and his two companions arrested following a gun-duel between the gangsters and a police squad in Gap Road, near Kennedy Road, last night.

At 9.20 p.m. the gunmen held up a couple in Kennedy Road and robbed them of two gold rings, two wrist watches, a gold chain and some money. They then walked off in a leisurely manner.

Their victims promptly reported to the police and within 10 minutes of the robbery the Emergency Unit had arrived at Gap Road. Sighting three Chinese, they challenged them. The men turned and fled.

Shots were exchanged. One robber, hit by several bullets, fell to the ground. He died before the ambulance arrived. The other two surrendered.

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

London, May 31.
Britons love to talk about the weather, and on Friday, even the most taciturn Londoner was fairly bursting with conversation—it was the hottest day in three years—89 degrees.—Associated Press.

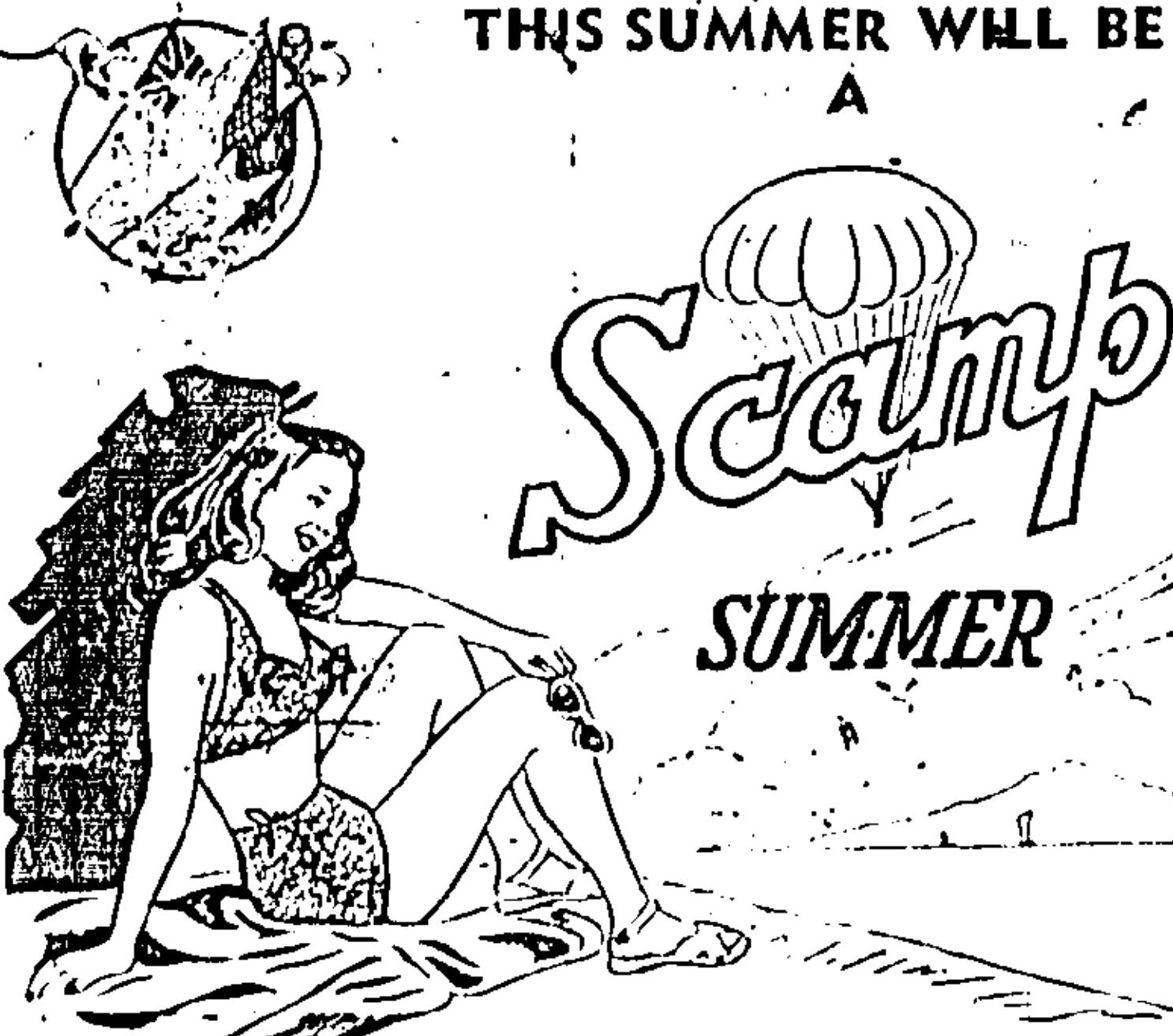
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POLICE HQS. HAVE A GENUINE GROUSE

(By Margaret Bradbury)

Police Headquarters in Hong Kong have a legitimate grouse which does not seem to be gaining the proper attention of Government.

The grouse is that they are housed in one of the most decrepit structures in the Colony apart from looted and war-damaged buildings which are not yet usable.

Oriental Building, the grey block of stone on the waterfront, is still steady in its foundations and its walls show no signs of caving, but it has an interior that is rotting away for want of attention, and an atmosphere as gloomy as the streets of London in the black-out, through ill lighting and lack of maintenance.

It must be admitted that this situation is deplorable considering that the police force chiefs and administrative staff who are housed there are expected to direct with efficiency the functions of one of the most important bodies in the Colony.

Disregarding the recognised fact that Hong Kong's police force is the most underpaid and understaffed section of Government, a large measure of efficiency would surely be achieved if Government could be persuaded to spend enough money providing it with the modern equipment, trained personnel and centralised working surroundings possessed by nearly all other police forces of a similar size.

Commissioner Mr. D.W. MacIntosh, who has stated his post-war policy as aiming at a

highly mobilised and well trained force, must be hard put to it to organise his band in co-operation with such an unresponsive Government.

Before the war, all Hong Kong Police departments were in Central Station, but at the liberation its Administration Section moved to the Hong Kong Shanghai Bank Building. In October 1945, this department and several others moved into Oriental Building which had then come under the control of the Custodian of Property as an ex-Japanese owned newspaper office.

Since then, no rehabilitation work has been carried out by the authorities and the interior of the building remains with rotting staircases, decrepit woodwork and rat-ridden rooms. A prominent Hong Kong architect said yesterday that to replace the building with a modern streamlined structure of four storeys would cost about a million and a half dollars.

Altogether ten departments of Police are housed in Oriental Building including the C.I.D. Special branch, Fingerprint and Photographic bureau, Immigration, Registration and Stores.

Today's Events

June 1—Classical concert at Talbot House, 7.30 p.m.

Coming Events

June 2—Toe II at 8.30 p.m. Dr. North on "The History and Work of the Taiipo Rural Home and Orphanage."

June 6—A.S. Watson & Co. 1st annual meeting, HK Hotel, 11.30 a.m.

June 7—Seventh Extra Race Meeting.

June 8—H.K. & Whampoa Docks extraordinary meeting, noon.

June 27—Indo-China S.N. Co. Ltd. annual general meeting, noon.

British Magazines To Cost Less

A slight reduction in the maximum retail price of literature priced at under 1/- imported from British Empire countries will result as a result of a new controlled price published in the Gazette yesterday.

The previous maximum retail price on all imported printed books, magazines, periodicals, newspapers and music sheets, including music sheets, was fixed at a ratio of HK\$1.50 to the 1/- sterling of the publishers' price. The new ratio is fixed at HK\$1.50 to the 1/- of the publishers' price for publications of 1/- and under.

IT MUST BE MANIFESTED

"Although there is no duty here and export of such is not prohibited, there is duty levied by the Chinese authorities in China on such goods. Everything must be listed on the manifest and the Colony will help you to check the Chinese Maritime Customs."

These were the remarks made by Mr. Sainsbury at Central yesterday when he fined Pan Chun, 25, \$60 for attempting to export four drums of Diesel oil and two cans of lubricating oil aboard a motor junk without manifesting the goods on Friday.

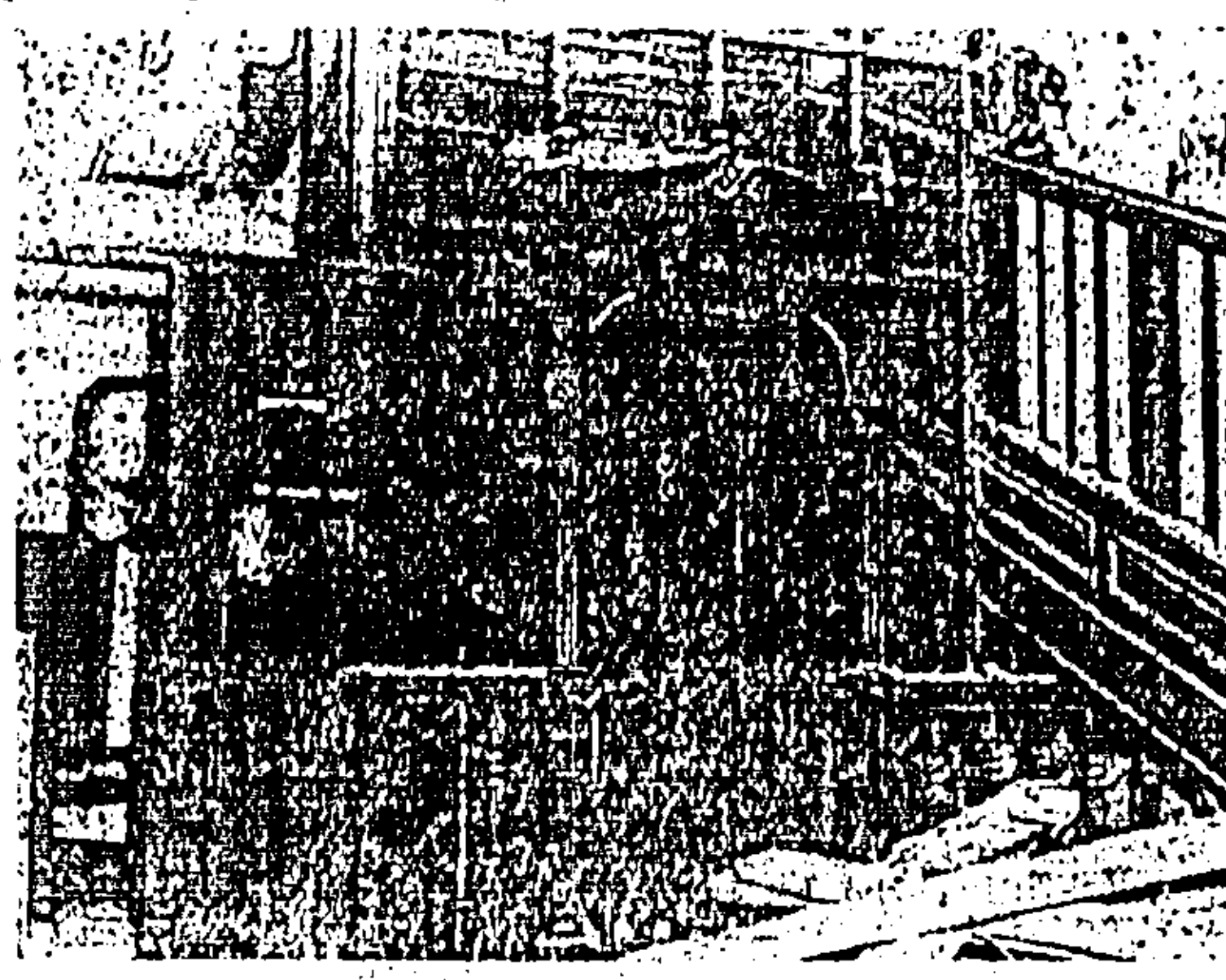
ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Peninsula Hotel arrivals—Mr. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Sweeney, M. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Allen, C.C. Chang, L.L. Wilford, A. Sand, Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Jensen, Miss Lillian Warner, Miss Earle Earl, Mrs. Miss Gladys Hagerdorn, Miss Virginia M. Stone, Miss Jean Weber, Miss Marjorie Ambrose, Miss Genevieve Kline, Miss Jacqueline Schaeffer, Miss Kathryn Norton, Miss Thelma Hagerdorn, Miss M. Hager, Rose W. Hager, George W. Whitworth, Corwin Roth, D. Austin Hagerdorn, J.A. Scott, Miss Genevieve Helm, Miss Geneva Johnson, A.H. McHilde.

Peninsula departures—M.K. Nashold, Miss P. Chulasevak, Maj. and Mrs. Wm. Mahon, R. Nawalral and Miss M.M. Tyrell.

Passengers by P.A.L. plane—For Manila: Mrs. W.B. Dickett, Miss Ann Dickett, Mrs. Paterno, Miss Paterno, Miss R.M. Hagerdorn, Messrs. Niz Dill, W. Novick, Onnes, Lou Po, Lee Yam, Liu Wang, Chiu Tse, Yip Sai, Yip Che, Lion Tin, Lam Ye Mark Fung, E. Pang Amy, Chuan Ye.

From Shanghai: Messrs. S.K. Lao, Simon By, Z.L. Tang, Y.C. Chong; Miss Elin Mison, Major R. Young, Messrs. P.C. Chao, R.T. Carlos, C.T. Biew, S.K. Chew, K.C. Yeh, L.T. Yip, T.K. Mallen, S.C. Ting.



The lift that doesn't work in Police Headquarters.

Money Market

Gold fell back to \$272.50 a tael at the close of business yesterday. It had opened at \$275.75 and was on the upgrade till \$277 before it started to recede.

Pinstrea were steady with a firm undertone on report of impending peace in Indo-China. It opened at \$11.95 a 100 and closed at \$12.05. The rate fell to \$11.85 shortly after the opening but quickly rallied.

Chinese National Currency was quoted nominal at 10% cents for futures and 16% cents for spot (for CN\$1,000).

U.S. dollars made a quick rally from the previous day's fall and yesterday closed strong at \$4.07 buyers. Sterling and Australian pounds were quiet at \$14.30 and \$12.50 respectively.

BROTHEL RAIDED

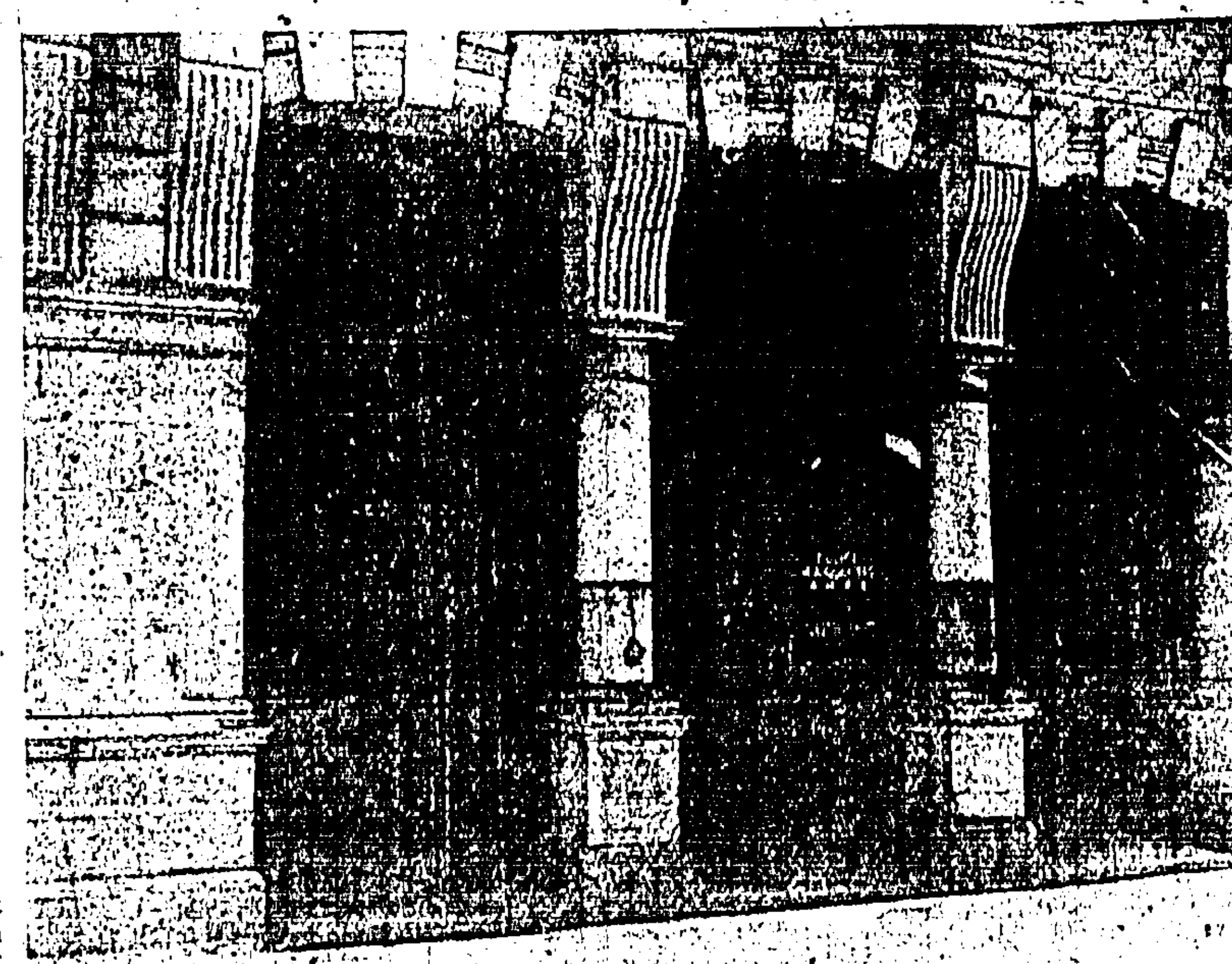
An eviction order was issued by Mr. d'Almada at Central yesterday against the first floor of No. 51 Gloucester Road, when Li Siu-ming, 23, woman principal tenant, was fined \$250 for keeping a brothel on the premises.

Inspector Davies said he raided the premises at midnight on Friday and found two girls and two Europeans.

Canton, May 30.

General Chang Fa-kui, Governor Lo Cho-ying and Mayor Au-Xiang Chu will jointly entertain the Hong Kong Chinese Chamber of Commerce members at dinner at the East Garden tomorrow night. K.P.N.

Hong Kong Police Hqs.----By Courtesy
Of The Japanese



Johnston Gets 10 Years' Hard

Frank Henry Johnston, Shanghai-born Irish journalist, who was charged on two counts under the Defence Regulations with doing acts likely to assist the enemy with intent to assist the enemy, was yesterday unanimously found guilty by a jury and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment with hard labour by Mr. Justice E.H. Williams (Puisne Judge).

Johnston was charged with assisting the enemy as radio announcer between May 20, 1943 and Sept. 1, 1945. He was alleged to have broadcast official German news, participated in plays satirizing Allied war leaders over the German controlled Station XGRS in Shanghai and to have sold information concerning Allied war vessels to the Germans.

Mr. A. Lonsdale, assisted by Inspector McAuley, prosecuted on behalf of the Crown.

When hearing commenced yesterday morning, Mr. Lonsdale intimated that in reply to a telegram sent to the British Consular authorities in Shanghai, it was stated that the persons named by accused and whom he wished to call as witnesses were either in Canada or the States and that one witness was unknown. Mr. Lonsdale also said that Mr. Johnston of the Johnston Hotel, who was visited by the Consular representative and police, said that he had no knowledge of papers or documents belonging to the accused.

In reply to a question by Mr. Justice Williams as to whether he would like to give evidence from the witness box or make a statement from the dock, Johnston said that since he was without legal aid, it was no use stepping into the witness box.

Johnston then asked the Court why he had been denied legal aid. Mr. Lonsdale said that Johnston had already been notified of the result of an application for legal aid.

In his address to the jury, Johnston said that he was a man who had been in trouble and out of trouble. He had also been in gaol and out of gaol.

At the outbreak of the European war he was in Shanghai and was among the first ten to offer their services. His offer was not accepted.

Johnston said that he subsequently made his way to Hong Kong, where he again offered his services. He was asked if he were a technician. On replying in the negative, he was informed that they had plenty of manpower available here and was thanked for having come down.

Had To Make A Living

As he had to make a living, he returned to Shanghai. At that point, he made 16 applications to be enlisted for service, but was always turned down.

He took a trip to Canada at his own expense with the purpose of joining up there, but his past caught up with him almost as soon as he stepped off the gang plank. He fought the charges brought against him and defeated them, one by one. He was completely exonerated and released. He then tried to join up, but was told that his visibility was bad.

He returned to Shanghai again, where he obtained employment with "Herald" but the employment lasted only

three hours. Once again his past caught up with him and he was told that if it had been known beforehand that he was Shanghai's "bad boy," he would never have been given the job.

He was later recommended for a job with XMHA and was getting paid on the back for his work.

Johnston said that a proposition was put to him by Flick-Steger that he become an entertainer for XGRS. There was no mention of propaganda or political sides.

"No Harm"

Johnston said that he then approached a person named Harris and was referred to the Press Attache. When he informed the latter of the proposition put up to him, the Press Attache said that there was no harm in his undertaking the job so far as it concerned entertainment, as everybody else was carrying on. Johnston said that the Press Attache emphasized that he was not giving an order in the matter, but did ask him to keep his eyes and ears open. That was what he did. Johnston said that everybody knew he worked for XGRS. The name "Pat Kelly" was suggested by Flick-Steger.

Then came the Pacific War. Johnston said that everybody continued to work under the Japanese until 1944. Engineers in the Power Company and in factories also continued in their work, although these places were turning out war materials for the Japanese.

Johnston said that Chungking agents were arrested and shot in the streets by British police officers, but they had apparently been forgiven.

Johnston said that he could name at least 20 fat and well-clothed collaborators.

"Money Talks"

"Money talks—money buys freedom and the best legal aid—money could bring witnesses by the score from Shanghai to prove to you that the three Germans are telling lies," said Johnston.

Continuing, Johnston said that although he had been described by a prosecution witness as an all-round man and superior to Gracie, it was significant that although records of Gracie's broadcasts had been produced in Court at the latter's trial, no records were produced at his own trial.

Johnston insisted that his work was in the field of entertainment only.

Referring to the testimony of a witness who had said that an article written by him (John-

ston) had been rejected as the work of an uneducated person, Johnston pointed out that he had written articles and short stories for the Christian Science Monitor and other American magazines.

Johnston said that through his broadcasts, he brought health and happiness to many people. He had received over 200 letters from British and Americans thanking him for "the little bit of sunshine" which he had brought to the people of a very dull city.

Johnston said that he had also helped in exposing rackets and the black market boys. For this work, he had received dozens and dozens of letters of appreciation.

Referring to Ladd, Johnston said that this witness had admitted having worked for the Japanese before going into Camp and also on coming out of Camp. Ladd had said that his reason for coming out of Camp was to arrange escape routes. Ladd had not produced any document in Court to prove this. Johnston said that he thought any Government would have given thanks for such a type of work.

Johnston said that Ladd was denied financial assistance by the Embassy at Shanghai because he was suspected of being a collaborator and had also been dismissed from UNRRA because he had been placed on the black list as a collaborator.

Johnston said that Flick-Steger, who knew that his, Johnston's wife, was Jewish, had intimated that she might be sent to a place of segregation with other Jewish people. At that time, the gentlemen from Germany were forcing Japanese to segregate the Jews. After this unpleasant reference, Johnston said that he knocked Flick-Steger down and left the Radio Station.

Later, he was visited by three Germans from the German Embassy who wanted to know why he had left the Radio Station. He was asked to disregard Flick-Steger, and to please return to work; if only to broadcast physical exercises. Johnston said that he asked for an apology from Flick-Steger and the three Germans promised to see what could be done.

Johnston said that he commenced to work with XMHA on Christmas Day 1943. Concerning broadcasts by POWs, Johnston said that he was very glad to undertake this work, as he felt that by doing so, he would be bringing happiness to the loved ones of the POWs. He had nothing to do with the actual recording of the broadcasts, but only played them.

"Heads Might Fall"

Johnston said that he was on one occasion rebuked by Flick-Steger for speaking highly of the Fuehrer and told that "heads might fall" among the Radio Station staff.

Johnston said that he was arrested in the Coffee Shop of Fred Chew, a Texaco employee, in Feb. 1944, and accused of selling guns to the guerrillas. This matter had appeared in all Shanghai newspapers. He was detained at Bridge House for 10 days and then released, but warned to watch his step.

Johnston said that the witness Dietrich had claimed to have heard propaganda broadcasts over long wave, but pro-

(Continued on Page 3)



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"FINISH WITH HIM IN THE MOUNTAINS"

The fateful telephone conversation in the course of which instructions were relayed from Headquarters of the 147th Infantry Division to the 426th Infantry Regiment, stationed in the Tokyo Bay Area, regarding a British prisoner held by the Regiment, Sub-Lieut. Fred Hockley, was recounted at No. 5 War Crimes Court yesterday by two witnesses.

The first, Lt. Ishida Heichiro, who was Assistant Intelligence Officer at Divisional Headquarters, told the Court that he received a telephone call from Regimental Headquarters inquiring what was to be done with Hockley. He had gone to his superior officer, Major Hirano Nobuo (second accused), for instructions on the matter and was told that he should inform Regimental Headquarters that the prisoner "should be dealt with by the Unit suitably."

After a pause in the conversation the Regimental officer at the other end of the line, 2 Lt. Shihomura Tetsuhiko, asked what exactly was meant by these instructions. Ishida continued. He again went to speak to Major Hirano on the matter and was told that the Regiment was "to finish with him in the mountains to-night." The Japanese words used were: "Konban yamano nakade yatte shimo." He had relayed this message to Shihomura. He did not remember if Shihomura immediately hung up, but believed he did as far as he could recollect.

"No Time To Think"

Questioned by Mr. Murata, Defence Counsel for the three Japanese accused of being concerned in Hockley's death, Ishida, in reply to a query as to whether he had not considered the order strange, said he had returned immediately to the telephone and had "no time to think."

Giving evidence on the same telephone conversation, Shihomura recollected having telephoned Divisional Headquarters to ask what was to be done with

Hockley. He received the reply that the prisoner should be "dealt with by the Unit suitably." He had conveyed this instruction to the Regimental Adjutant, Captain Fujino (the third accused), who had signified that he had heard him. On receiving the instruction he conveyed to Fujino, he had immediately hung up, Shihomura said.

Continuing his evidence, in chief which he had not concluded when the Court adjourned to Monday morning, Shihomura said that later in the evening he had noticed Hockley being led by a group of officers and other ranks. He had followed the party. He was about thirty metres away when the group halted and heard a shot fired. He did not actually see what took place.

JOHNSTON GETS 10 YEARS' HARD

(Continued from Page 2)

paganda was only broadcast over short wave.

Johnston said that all information in connection with the Japanese Fighting Ships, Johnston said that among letters with his property in Shanghai, were some which would prove that in Dec. 1945 and Jan. and Feb. 1946 he was working for Captain Farrell.

Johnston said that he had made statements against Von Puttkamer and another German, who were both sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment by the Americans. Johnston maintained that these statements could be obtained, as well as proof that he had been working for the Americans.

German Spy Ring

Johnston said that he was the man who gave a floor by floor, room by room plan of the German Information Bureau, the headquarters of the German spy ring in Shanghai and this plan had been used at the Ehrhardt trial.

Johnston also claimed that he had exposed the dual nationality of Flick-Steger, who claimed himself to be a German at one time and an American at another and vice versa.

Johnston then started to request one of the jurors, who would be shortly leaving for Shanghai, to check up into this case after it had finished, when he was rebuked by Mr. Justice Williams. Johnston then made a reference to the fact that he was without friends, without money and without legal help.

Johnston said that he had been given a clean bill of health by a Dr. Feng, who arrived in Shanghai with the first plane-load of officials from Chungking at the end of the war. Johnston said that he still had a job waiting for him with the Chungking Government.

Johnston said that another British subject, who had given commentaries over the Japanese radio station, was still working in Shanghai and had not been arrested.

Explaining the statement which had been produced by the prosecution as having been made by him, Johnston admitted that this document had been written and signed by him. The statement was made as a result of an enquiry by a Japanese navy officer into the reason why he, Johnston, was not making any effort to make XGOO, the Japanese radio station, a really good station.

Never Trust A German

Johnston said that in his home in China, he had been taught by his mother, who had lost three brothers in the last war, never to trust a German. He had always remembered his mother's teaching and although he worked for the Germans, this did not mean that he loved them. He worked for them for their money.

He had not been able to do his bit for the Allies due to the short-sighted attitude of a Recruiting Officer who had lived too long under the atmosphere of the "cocktail hour." Johnston said that he did in fact sell guns to the guerrillas and the report of his arrest in this matter appeared in the "Shanghai Times" of 1944. Fred Chiew, owner of the Office Shop in which he was arrested, was still with him.

Johnston said that he carried news to the POWs at Paoing Camp and also gave them confidential information which he

RESTITUTION MISSION

Tokyo, May 31.—The United Kingdom Restitution Mission, under the sponsorship of the British Board of Trade and acting on behalf of the British colonies, has arrived in Tokyo.

The five commissioners are headed by Mr. A. A. F. Shearer, formerly an engineer, for many years in Japan with the leading British firm of Babcock and Wilcoxon.

Other members are technicians from Ceylon, Malaya and Burma.—United Press.

WIVES PRIORITY

The following names have been added to the wives' priority list:—2C—Geraldine Thomas, 188A—Sarah Daphne Hayne, 297—Gladys Livingston Franklin and 298—Marie Harrison.

Three days remand was granted by Mr. Aldrich at Central yesterday when Lam Ku 35-year-old coolie appeared before His Worship on charges of murder of Ho Pei at Second Street on May 28, and assault on Sze To Kuan at Second Street the same day. Also on the same charges was Chung Tin, 21-year-old coolie. Both defendants will appear together.

Air Loading

Minimum weights to be assumed in lieu of weighed weights in aircraft with a seating capacity of 12 or more, including the crew, were announced in the Gazette yesterday as follows:—

- | Kgs. | lb. |
|--|--------|
| (1) For adult males, including crew | 75 105 |
| (2) For adult females, including crew | 65 143 |
| (3) For children of either sex, of age 2 years or more, but less than 12 years | 30 85 |
| (4) For infants under 2 years of age | 8 17 |
- The above assumed weights include an allowance for light articles of personal luggage.
- The concession does not apply to aircraft with a seating capacity of less than 12 persons, who must be weighed individually.

NEW GOVT. PRO

Mr. George White, who since the death of Commander A. Pollock has been acting both as Public Relations Officer and Principal of the Government Technical College, is returning to the latter substantive post as from June 1.

He will be replaced as Public Relations Officer by Mr. J. H. B. Lee.

Mr. Lee, in addition to this post, is to be Controller of the Exhibition of Cinematograph Films. The latter appointment was announced in the Gazette yesterday.

URBAN COUNCIL

The following have been appointed members of the Urban Council: Mr. Abbas al Arculi, Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. M. W. Lo, Mr. S. K. Ngan, Dr. A. M. R. dringnes and Mr. W. F. Simmons.

Other appointments etc. gazetted yesterday include:—Mr. I. B. Trevor has resumed duty as General Manager, Kowloon-Canton Railway.

Mr. N. B. Fraser to be an Assistant Superintendent of Police.

Mr. Erik Hultemeier to be in charge of the Danish Consulate.

British naturalisation has been conferred on Leo J. Benuch, merchant, Lydia Dinkman, Edward Davidovich Braslavsky, inspector of works, Eugene George Yorieff, shipping assistant, and Sergey Alexandrovich Navikov, navigating officer.

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (The H) 50, Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong at 8.30 this evening. The programme will include:—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 by Liszt, Concerto in B Minor (For Cello and orchestra) by Dvorak, Study in X E major and Waltz in A flat by Chopin, Sheep May Safely Graze, Organ Prelude and Fugue in A minor; and Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 by Bach.

by the actions of a person, particularly when done voluntarily, and should not be confused with motive.

Mr. Justice Williams concluded his summing up by reminding the Jury that Johnston, although given an opportunity to testify from the witness box, had elected to make a statement from the dock.

After a retirement of ten minutes, the Jury returned a unanimous verdict of guilty on both counts.

Addressing Johnston, Mr. Justice Williams said that he had been found unanimously guilty on two very serious charges and that two persons in England had been sentenced to death for the same offence.

Mr. Justice Williams then sentenced Johnston to eight years' imprisonment with hard labour on the first charge and two years' imprisonment with hard labour on the second charge, the sentences to run consecutively.

Cops Cook Up A Tale But Are Found Out

Chinese Police constables Lau and Leung were having a "joy ride" on a tricycle with a 22-year-old female called Li Yuk-chan along Nathan Road at about 2.30 a.m. on May 30 when up came DSI W. J. Wall.

On being asked what they were doing on the tricycle, PPO Lau Wan replied that the woman had been assaulted and that they were bringing her up to the Police Station.

After DSI Wall had left the constables told the woman that she had to report that she was assaulted. She demurred and counter-suggested inventing a story from the person story.

Arriving at the Taimatutai Police Station (Land Division), Li accordingly reported to DSI W. Young that she had a finger-ring, valued at \$80, snatched in Nathan Road.

Unfortunately for her and the constables, DSI Wall happened at that moment to return to the Station and immediately noticed the different story told.

Questioned by DSI Wall, Li confessed that both stories were fabrications invented by the Chinese constables. The woman was booked on the charge of giving false information to the

Police, and PCC Lau Wan and PCC Leung Tung with aiding, abetting and inciting her.

The above was related to Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday by DSI Wall when the three accused were arraigned on the respective charges.

"It is a serious offence for Police officers to give false information to the Police," declared Mr. Latimer, when all accused pleaded guilty.

The prosecuting officer stated that it was probably due to the fact that they were sprung on suddenly that made the constables cook up the first story and the woman's refusal to go on with it was made them alter it to the one of robbery. Both of the men had been with the woman for about a year and their conduct had on the whole been good. The woman, added DSI Wall, was only a dope.

Li was bound over in the sum of \$100 for a year, while Lau and Leung were fined \$75 each.

NOTICE

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given that the Fifty-eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company (since registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on Friday, 6th June, 1947, at 11.30 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with the Statement of Accounts for the period ended 31st October, 1946, and to elect Directors and appoint Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Friday, 23rd May, 1947, to Friday, 6th June, 1947, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers, Hong Kong, 9th May, 1947.

INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY LTD.

Notice to Consignees

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. "ESANG" which arrived here from Calcutta and Straits on the 24th, May and hereby informed that damaged cargo will be examined in the presence of the H.K. & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on 2nd June 1947.

Consignees are required to be present at the time of examination.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. LTD.

General Managers: Indo China S. N. Co. Ltd.

HONG KONG NOTICE TO MARINERS No. 16 of 1947

HONG KONG ISLAND SOUTH SIDE MINE REPORT

Position—NGANCHAU ISLAND Lat. 22° 13' N. Long. 114° 11' E.

Details—An area enclosed by the following lines:—

1. From North West point of Nganchau Island 048° to MAKONG ISLAND.
2. From Southern point of Nganchau Island 104° to CHUNG HOM WAN.
3. On the east, the shore of CHUNG HOM WAN between the above bearings.

Remarks—Moored mines are reported to exist in the above area.

Charts affected—3429, 1180, 1466.

Authority—Harbour Master.

J. JOLLY, Harbour Master.

Harbour Department, Hong Kong, 31st May, 1947.

Service Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers, Pedder Building, Telephone No. 20224.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers, Pedder Building, Telephone No. 20224.

Chinese Optical Co.

OPTICIAN, 67 QUEEN'S ROAD C.

EXCELLA

AMERICAN

SUMMER AFTERNOON DRESSES

8, CHUNGKING ARCADE, KOWLOON

We desire trade connections in all Branches. We offer a complete electrical installation, coal fired, 25,000 K.V.A., 35,000 H.P. Office machines, new and second-hand. Office equipment of all kind.

We want to take over agencies, Import and Export Commissions.

Handelsonderneming BEKA, Hilversum, Postbox 28, Holland.

Ditta BEKA, Milano, via Elba 12, Italy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

20 WORDS \$2 FOR ONE INSERTION PREPAID. \$1 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL INSERTION. ADDITIONAL WORDS 10 CTS PER WORD PER INSERTION.

\$2

Replies are awaiting at our offices for Box Nos. 240, 245, 250, 275, 274, 278, 283, 293.

FOR SALE

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS: Best. Received from England. Brand New. \$205.00 each. 239, Tsimshui Road: (5-730) P.M.

LANDLORD & TENANT Ordinances 1947 can be obtained at the Old Police Station. Price \$2.50 per copy.

POSITION WANTED

ACCOUNTANT required for local office, must have good references, reply in own writing, stating experience to Box No. 230 "China Mail".

PREMISES WANTED

TWO-ROOM flat with bathroom attached in new or newly renovated building in Kowloon. No key money. Box 207 "China Mail".

Reten's Beauty Salons

You can trust your personal Beauty Problems to your Permanent Waves, Shampoo, Sols, Tinting, Facials, Manicure, Pedicure to Reten's expert operators (1st floor) above Lane Crawford's. Tel. 33161.

ACCOUNTANTS WANTED

Applications are invited for appointment on contract as Accountants in the service of the Hong Kong Government. Salary will be assessed on qualifications and experience.

Applications should be made on forms which may be obtained from the Chief Clerk, Colonial Secretariat, Lower Albert Road, Hong Kong.

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Hong Kong, 31st May, 1947.

NOTICE

REPAIRS TO MURRAY PIER

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that Murray Pier, Hong Kong, will be closed to the Public for repairs as from 8.00 a.m. on 5th June, 1947 until further notice.

V. KENNIF, Director of Public Works.

Public Works Department, Hong Kong, 30th May, 1947.

WORRIED—?

About Building Problems



LILLINGTON'S OFFER GUARANTEED SOLUTIONS TO THOSE PROBLEMS.....

There is a Lillington product for every building problem arising from percolation of water, dampness, disintegrating concrete, and the need for paints giving lasting durability. Many hundreds of thousands of gallons of Lillington's liquids were supplied during the war to Government departments, for munition factories, aerodromes and industrial establishments of all kinds, with complete satisfaction. Lillingtons will render equal service in post-war housing and factory construction.

No. 1 METALLIC LIQUID mixed in the gauging water makes cement renderings and concrete floor toppings thoroughly waterproof and dustless. The expense of asphalt is eliminated and the strength of the concrete permanently increased by 33 1/2 per cent; and the setting time accelerated.

No. 2 METALLIC LIQUID waterproofs exterior brickwork and affords complete protection against heavy rains in exposed positions, without leaving an oily or glossy surface. It can be applied during any time of the year.

No. 2 STONE & CEMENT SOLUTION waterproofs rough-cast, cement-rendered or stuccoed walls. This solution also waterproofs and preserves stone against decay.

No. 5 METALLIC LIQUID Brushed on to concrete floors, this solution hardens the concrete so that dusting is eliminated.

No. 6 METALLIC LIQUID A black bituminous solution for waterproofing and preserving zinc, asphalt, felt and concrete roofs.

LILLINOID A special high-grade anti-corrosive and rust preventive for iron and steel work. It dries quickly and neither cracks nor peels. Unaffected by heat, acids, chemical fumes, or salt water. Lillinoide when applied to interior plastered walls cures severe cases of rising damp.

PAINTCRETE is supplied ready mixed, in a variety of colours, and it is only necessary to add water before applying to concrete, brickwork, roughcast, stucco, wall boards or asbestos-cement sheets. It is considerably cheaper than distemper, washable and non-flaking, and far more durable. Write for Booklet 'R' giving further details.

Manners Engineering Ltd.

7 QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL

HONG KONG.

Tel. 24652.

QUEEN'S

TO-DAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY

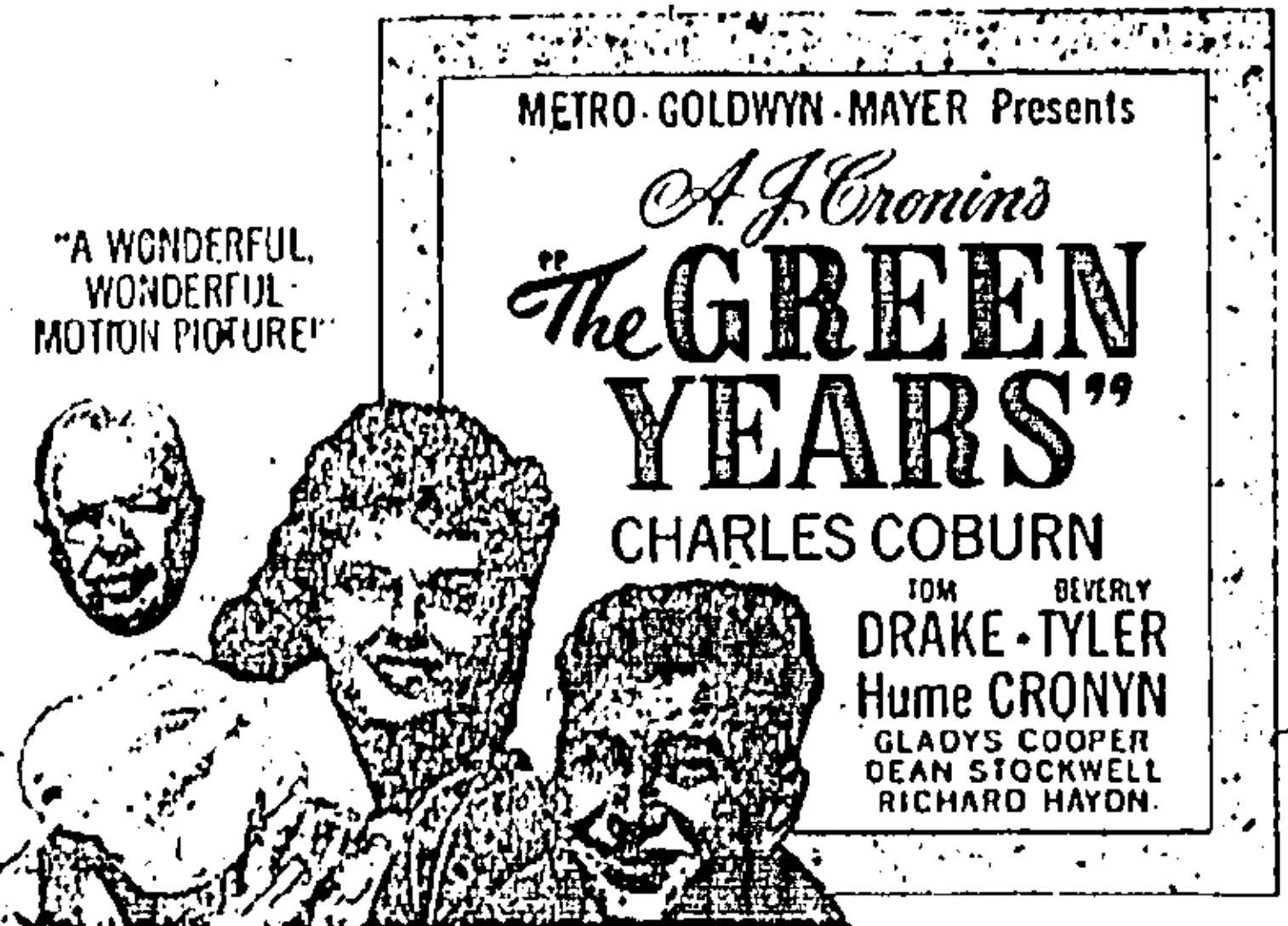
GARY COOPER as "SERGEANT YORK"
with Joan LESLIE • Walter BRENNAN
AT REDUCED PRICES!

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.



SHOWING TO-DAY **WINK** At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

AIR-CONDITIONED



TO-DAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY
Charles BOYER • Lauren BACALL in
"CONFIDENTIAL AGENT"
A Warner Bros. Picture

Showing To-day 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
A ROMANTIC-THRILL-FILM WITH JUNGLE LOCALES!
Maria MONTEZ • Brian DONLEVY in
"SOUTH OF TAHITI"
50 SAILOR-CLAD GODDESSES OF LOVE.

NEXT CHANGE! "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"



The GLOUCESTER HOTEL

EIGHTH FLOOR

RESTAURANT and BALLROOM

UNRIVALLED CUISINE

DANCE NIGHTLY

TO THE MUSIC OF
GEORGE PARKS
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA
WITH
JANET NODE

RENDEZVOUS AT
THE COCKTAIL BAR
SMARTEST BAR IN TOWN
AND
THE HARBOUR BAR

TABLE RESERVATIONS TEL: 28141 or 26316

GROUND FLOOR
THE GLOUCESTER LOUNGE
AIR-CONDITIONED

BREAKFAST, MORNING COFFEE, LIGHT LUNCH,
AFTERNOON TEA, SODA FOUNTAIN.
— FULLY LICENSED —
OPEN 8 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT.

CHINA PROVIDENT INCREASE OF CAPITAL VOTED

The need for additional capital to enable the Company to go ahead with its programme of reconstruction of war-damaged properties was stressed by Major S. M. Churn, who presided at the second post-war annual meeting of the China Provident Loan Mortgage Co., Ltd., held in the Rose Room of the Hong Kong Hotel yesterday.

At the extraordinary general meeting which followed, shareholders unanimously approved a resolution increasing the authorised capital of the Company from \$4,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

Major Churn, addressing shareholders at the annual meeting, said in part: "After full provision for directors' and auditors' fees, and charging depreciation as usual, the profit for the year is the sum of \$488,206.57, but this, in reality, reflects only five months working, plus about \$100,000 for rent from the Government."

"The profit for the year-plus the balance carried forward from 1946 amounting to \$118,266.01, together with the surplus resulting from the sale of our Mongkok property, and sinking funds applicable thereto, totalling \$180,840.50 and unclaimed dividends forfeited in the sum of \$15,747.49, makes available for appropriation the sum of \$309,146.97, which your board recommends should be dealt with in the following manner—

Pay a dividend of 75 cents per share \$331,059.75
Pay a bonus of 25 cents per share 110,653.25
Pay a bonus to the Staff at the discretion of the Directors 40,000.00
Reserve for Claims 10,000.00
Carry forward for 1947 316,933.97
\$809,146.97

"The proposed appropriation is very reasonable in all the circumstances of the present day, and the proposal does not require any special reinforcing from the Chair. I would be failing in my duty, however, if I did not express myself decisively on the proposed bonus to the staff. Apart from such knowledge as generally comes to the Chairman of a company regarding the quality of the work performed by the members of the staff and their loyalty, my recent capacity as acting managing director, has brought me into closer contact with the staff, and I feel that I can conscientiously say that the bonus has been more than earned."

"I desire to add that Mr. Learmonth, after serving the usual probationary period, was appointed to the substantive post of secretary on the first of this month."

"I do not think there are items which will require explanation, except the note referring to our claim on the Government for rent in the sum of \$231,360.00. Your board has made efforts to collect the amount, and it is a matter for regret that I am unable at this moment to go beyond the statement that after six months' negotiations we have obtained verbally a non-committal assurance that the claim is believed to be in order."

"In my speech last year, I referred to the necessity of reconstruction of our war-damaged properties. The matter has received the constant attention of your Board during the year, and I am pleased to be able to say that certain schemes are in the course of preparation, for the attainment of which resources will be required and provided."

The Future

"I am sure that now that we have resumed our functions of a warhousing concern, shareholders will expect me to tell

them, at least, what my views are as to the future of this business, and perhaps, more particularly, as to how the Company is likely to be affected. "I lay no claim to any special vision, but I should be surprised if, in the near future, this Colony would not increase greatly in importance as a commercial centre, and the volume of its trade would not expand very markedly. Needless to say, if this comes about, our Company will have a very prosperous time ahead of it. As to the immediate future, I can only assure shareholders that our income from storage is gratifying, and should lay the foundation for the presentation of a favourable account next year."

"There is one other matter on which I would like to dwell before proposing in a formal way the adoption of the report and accounts. I would like to extend to our managing director, Mr. Wickerson, a very warm welcome on his return from furlough, and to express the hope that the rest he has had will enable him to give full attention to the future of the Company. Not that he has not done this in the past but that he may do it with utter sacrifice of his good health."

"The motion was seconded by Mr. R. Johannessen who said in part: "I am sure that shareholders will agree that it would be wise for the company to reconstruct its war-damaged property, for indeed, modern methods of handling cargo may result in a substantial decrease in our handling costs, whilst at the same time provide for efficiency in a maximum degree."

Directors' Fees

"I propose that the Directors' fees for the coming year be increased to \$20,000, since I feel that the existing scale of remuneration is entirely inadequate, having regard to all the circumstances of the present day."

Mr. Johannessen's proposal to increase the Directors' fees was supported by Mr. R.A. Dastur. The motion was then put to the meeting, including the proposal for increasing the Directors' fees, and was carried unanimously. Then followed the re-election of retiring Directors and Sir Robert Ho Tung and Sir Robert Kewell were re-elected to the Board on the proposal of Mr. P.A. Waller, seconded by Mr. E.M. da Rocha.

Messrs. Percy Smith & Co. and Peit Marwick Mitchell & Co. were reappointed auditors in the motion of Mr. Li Fook-wo, seconded by Mr. F.E. D'Almeida Remedios.

Supporting Major Churn in the chair were Sir Robert Ho Tung, Kt., Sir Robert Kewell, C.M.G., LL.D., and Messrs. Li Tse-fong, N.V.A. Croucher and J.W. Clague (Directors), Mr. R.A. Wickerson (Managing Director) and Mr. A.D. Learmonth (Secretary).

Shareholders present included Messrs. R. Johannessen, R.A. Dastur, R.P. Marwick, F.E. da Rocha, F.E. D'Almeida Remedios, E.M. Churn, Li Fook-wo, Li Shu chung, Lam Shu-chuen and Lam King-tak.

Extraordinary Meeting

Immediately on the conclusion of the annual general meeting the Chairman called upon the Secretary to read the notice of the extraordinary general meeting, in explanation of which Major Churn said:

"The Company was incorporated on Feb. 19, 1898 with a capital of \$1,000,000 divided into 50,000 shares of \$20 each. Since then it has been increased and decreased on various occasions, leading to the present position of \$4,000,000 divided into 200,000 shares of \$20 each."

"Your Directors consider that an increase in the authorised capital from \$4,000,000 to \$10,000,000 is desirable to meet visible expansion of the Company in the future, and I therefore propose:

"That the capital of the Company be increased to \$10,000,000 by the creation of 1,200,000 new shares of \$8 each, to be issued at such time or times and on such terms and conditions in every respect as the Company's Board of Directors may think fit."

The motion was seconded by Mr. E.M. Churn and carried unanimously.

WIDOW'S SUICIDE

New Delhi, May 31.
A barber's widow in the village of Negoda in Central India, leapt on her husband's funeral pyre and burned herself to death.
This the first known case of Sati in India for several years.
This ancient Hindu custom, which formerly claimed thousands of lives, was practically wiped out during the British regime.—Our Own Correspondent.

FAMOUS DANCER DEAD

Bombay, May 31.
Lady Sakhey, famous Indian classical folk dancer, died last night of a heart ailment. Her age was not announced.
Better known as Madame Menakhe, she won three first prizes in the 1936 international dance Olympiad with her Indian ballet. She was the wife of Sir S. Sakhey, noted Indian bacteriologist and director of the Haffkine Institute at Bombay.—Associated Press.

Reds Impose Black-Out On Finland

Helsinki, May 30.

Finnish passenger trains passing through Porkkala—leased by Finland to the Soviet Union as a military base for 50 years—must be blacked-out, a Finnish Foreign Office spokesman disclosed today, announcing the terms under which Finland will be allowed to use the line.

Finland will pay Russia U.S. \$182,000 per year—five times the sum that the Soviet pays Finland for the hire of Porkkala under the armistice agreement.

Porkkala cuts the main railway line between Helsinki and Turku, Finland's second largest port and the running of three passenger and two goods trains daily in each direction will ease the strain on Finland's transport system.—Reuter.

Annual Meeting Of China Emporium

A net profit of \$651,983.63 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1946, including the balance brought forward from 1945, was announced at the 14th annual general meeting of China Emporium Ltd. held in the offices of the Company yesterday.

The Chairman, Sir Shouson Chow, informed shareholders this result must be considered highly satisfactory considering the short time that has elapsed since the reoccupation.

In the early part of the year the Company disposed of its stocks at advantageous prices while consumer goods were still short, and with the proceeds ordered fresh goods from abroad. These new goods were continually arriving, but owing to continued transport and supply difficulties, the volume of business was still below pre-war level.

Dealing with the appropriation of the profits the Chairman said the Board recommended:

Payment of a dividend of 80 cents per share	160,000.00
Payment of a bonus of 40 cents per share on 133,704 shares	53,481.60
Payment of a bonus to Founders, Directors, Managers and Staff in accordance with Article No. 134	102,755.38
Transfer to General Reserve	105,500.00
Transfer to Reserve for Bad Debts	50,000.00
Carry Forward	73,223.45
	\$491,983.63

During the year the Company had already paid shareholders an interim dividend of \$100,000. Sir Shouson Chow also referred to the lifting of the moratorium on dealing in shares of the Company.

Shareholders were then asked to adopt the Directors' Report and Accounts as presented, as also the proposed appropriations, and upon the motion being seconded by Mr. B. Wong Tape, it was carried unanimously.

Two retiring Directors, Hon. Mr. T.N. Chau and Mr. Fung Ping-fan, were re-elected on the proposal of Mr. Lau Hok-pui, and seconded by Mr. Kwok Chun. The Company's auditors, Messrs Percy Smith & Co., were reappointed on the motion of Mr. Y.K. Kan, seconded by Mr. Li Ying-yau.

Upon the conclusion of the annual general meeting, the founder-shareholders held a meeting among themselves, following which the Chairman called upon the General Manager, Mr. Chung Kwan-ting, to read the notice convening the extraordinary general meeting to pass the

POST OFFICE NOTICES

Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 10 minutes earlier than the time stated below—
SUNDAY, JUNE 1
Airmail for Shanghai and Peking: Airmail for Canton and Kowloon: Airmail for Swatow and Amoy: (Week) 5 p.m. 5/7 p.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m. 1/6 p.m.
Swatow, 10 a.m.
Amoy, 10 a.m.
Shanghai, 10 a.m.
Manila, 10 a.m.
Macao, Timor and Shekhi, 10 a.m.
Kowloon, 10 a.m.
Canton (By Train), 10 a.m.

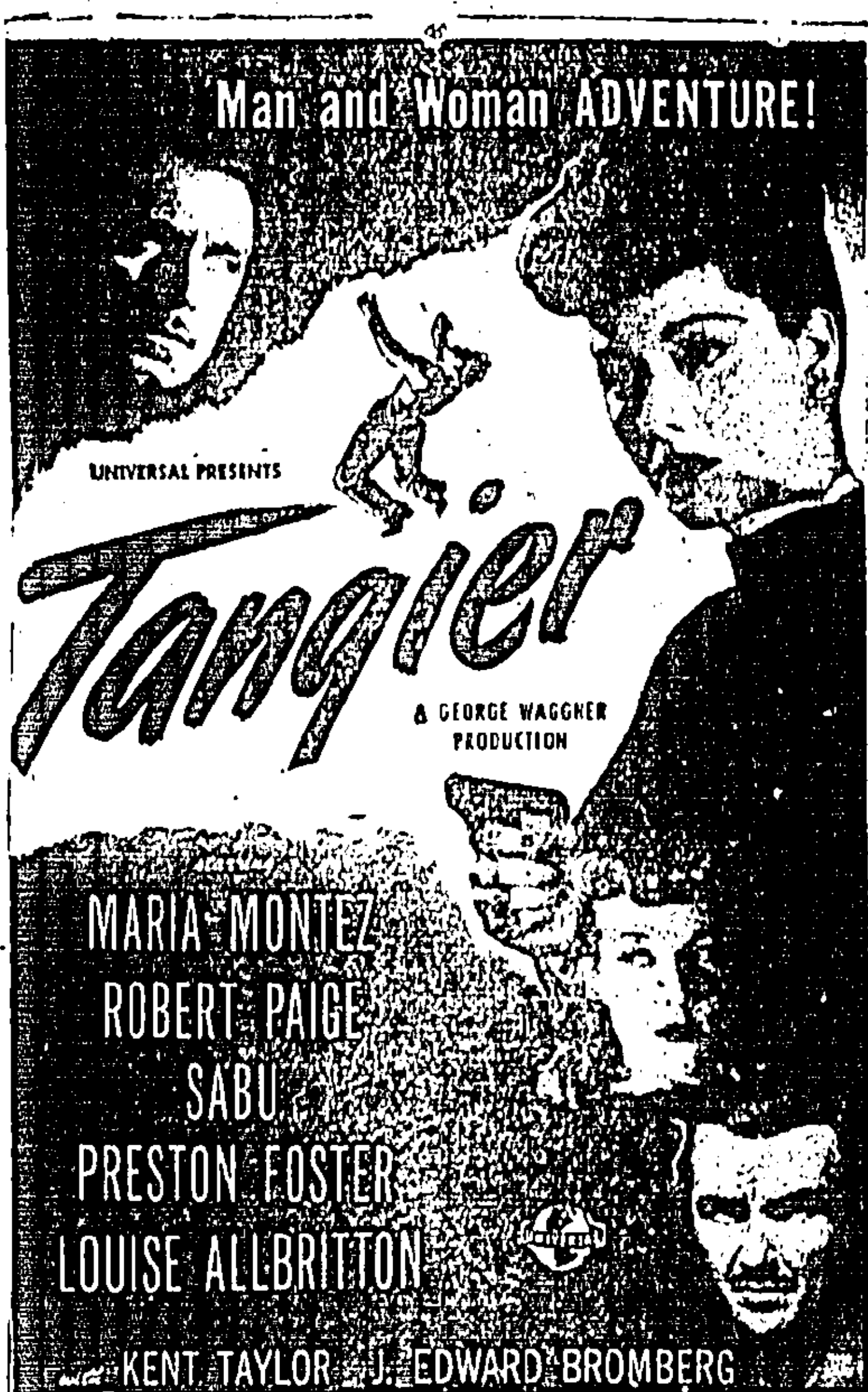
SAMBAS! RUMBAS! ROMANCE!
The South American Way!



COMING to the QUEEN'S

ALHAMBRA & CENTRAL

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 & 9.20 P.M. DAILY AT 2.30 5.15 7.15 & 9.15 P.M. SHOWING TO-DAY



LEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE:
ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL
Booking hours 11.00 A.M. to 5.00 P.M. daily

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

BARBARA STANWYCK
"MY REPUTATION"
TRULY A GREAT WARNER PICTURE!

GEORGE BRENT • LUCILLE WATSON • EVE ARDEN • CURTIS BERNHARDT

TO-MORROW

ROY ROGERS and TRIGGER
(King of the cowboys) (Smartest horse in the movies)
in
"YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS"
WITH
DALE EVANS • GEORGE CLEVELAND
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

ORIENTAL

Showing To-day At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
THE FUN-MAKERS ARE HERE AGAIN, will keep you laughing from start to finish!



Special Morning Show To-Day At 12.30 Noon
"SUBMARINE RAIDERS" An action picture!

STAR THEATRE

THE CENTRAL DAMATIC SOCIETY
presents
(BY COURTESY OF C.S.E.)

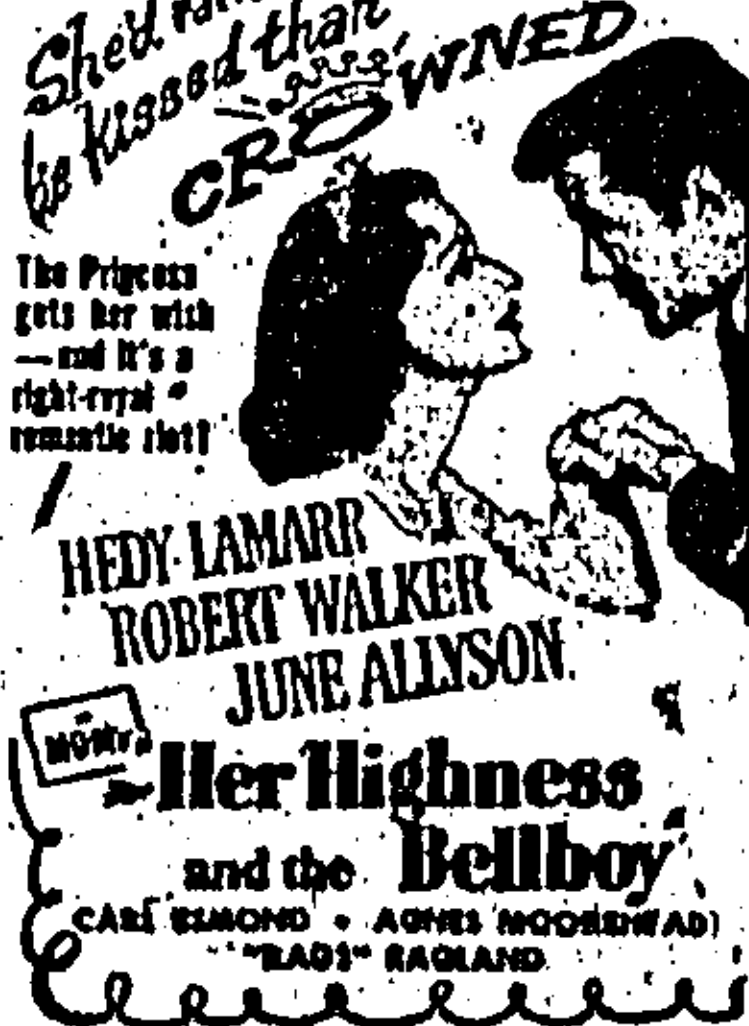
"MR Q GOES TO TOWN"
THE FAMOUS CHINESE TRAGI-COMEDY
(COMPLETE RUNNING COMMENTARY IN ENGLISH)
SPONSORED BY THE SINO-BRITISH CLUB

SUN., 1st - WED., 4th JUNE
TO-NIGHT AT 8.00 P.M.
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The Master Speaks: Exclusive

Bradman: My Views on Larwood

Last Sunday I gave my views on great English batsmen of the past thirty years.

Now let me turn to the bowlers, starting with the real labourers of the game—fast bowlers. I would rank Larwood the best, with Ken Farnes a very close second. This article is not going to take into account the methods adopted by Larwood during the 1932-33 season, because I don't think they have any bearing whatever upon my judgment of Larwood's ability.

That he was the fastest bowler any country has produced during the period under review seems unquestionable.

In saying this, I want to make it clear that other bowlers have been extremely fast for short periods under certain conditions, but to refer to a man as the fastest bowler covers his ability to get speed over a series of matches or seasons.

His Secret

Larwood was comparatively short in stature and obtained his pace by means of rhythm—not brute strength or muscle. His smooth action was a delight to watch and although his delivery was not high, he seemed to extract a maximum of lift from the pitch.

When the ball was new Larwood could bowl out-swingers, and when it was old he could often bring the ball back off the pitch.

B.B.C. ARTICLE GOT HIM GAOL

Alcala de Senares, May 31. Dr. Fernando Martinez was sentenced to six years imprisonment today for writing criticism of Spain's railway system with the intention of sending the article to the British Broadcasting Corporation.—Associated Press.

ARMS FOR THE UNDERGROUND

Sandul, Turkey, May 31. The motorship Atashen was halted in the Bosphorus yesterday on a run from Rumania to Haifa and the newspaper Memleke said a cargo of smuggled rifles destined for the Palestine underground fight was discovered. The Captain was arrested.—Associated Press.

By DON BRADMAN

Continuing his series, specially written for the Sunday Herald.

pitch from the off-side. Possibly above all these things was his control, which for a fast bowler was phenomenal.

One could not say Farnes was fast adjudged from the Larwood standard. Nevertheless, there were times when his pace was sufficient to trouble anybody. Farnes's Test career, though short, was notable. Without possessing Larwood's control, Farnes nevertheless maintained his accuracy over long periods and always attacked the stumps.

Verity's Genius

Turning to slow left-handers, the late Hedley Verity was, without doubt, in a class by himself from 1928 onwards. Prior to that, Wilfred Rhodes was the left-handed genius who for so many years had no rival. I do not intend to compare the two men.

The secret of Verity's ability was accuracy backed up by a very intelligent use of prevailing conditions. Whether it was wet or fine, Verity adjusted his bowling and his field to suit the conditions, and he was adept at finding the weakness of a batsman and playing upon it.

Perhaps he did not possess the absolutely tantalising flight of Jack White, but whereas the latter could spin the ball very little, Verity could turn it under most circumstances.

So far as medium-pace bowlers are concerned there are only two candidates to share this field—Maurice Tate and Alec Bedser. Tate is the greatest medium-pace bowler produced in any cricket country since 1918.

Tate had wonderful courage and stamina, and his action, notably the shoulder swing, may be regarded as a model for any medium-pace bowler to copy. Many people may query my placing Bedser second (and very close second) to Tate because of his limited experience in first-class cricket.

Wonder Ball

I would emphasise that the wickets in Australia between 1921 and 1947 have definitely got slower. This is one reason why

Bedser had a much more difficult job in Australia than Tate. The Surrey player has an uncanny ability to make the ball move off the pitch from the leg side, which is, technically, the hardest ball in cricket to play.

I was bowled in the last Adelaide Test by Bedser with the most beautiful medium-pace ball I have ever received. It was delivered on the off stump, swung very late to pitch on the leg stump, and then hit the middle and off.

Bedser has Tate's characteristics of courage and stamina, and I will be very surprised if we don't see some outstanding performances from him in the future, especially under English conditions.

Dong's Spinners

Of slow, right-hand bowlers, here again I must give full credit to a modern player by placing Doug Wright, of Kent, first.

Doug Wright undoubtedly has his faults. He often bowls too short and he bowls too many no-balls. But I don't know any Englishman who has the ability constantly to send down such genuine high-class, dangerous spin stuff as Wright.

Of the wicket-keepers it is not so easy to differentiate. There would be very little to choose between Duckworth and Strudwick when both were at their best.

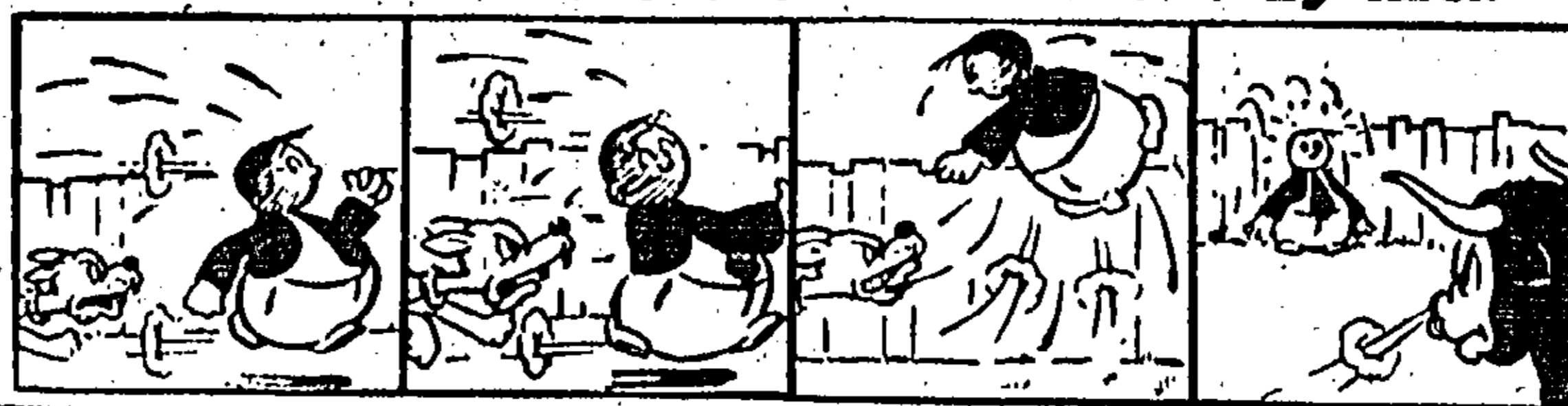
Each of them, ranked purely as a wicket-keeper, would be slightly superior to Les Ames. Geoffrey Evans has a latent ability which may yet carry him on to the plane reached by Duckworth and Strudwick. Evans improved enormously in Australia last year when he was unrecognisable compared with his earlier showings, and within a season or two should be right at the top of his form.

Next Sunday

Don Bradman on the famous 1930 tour.

Hamish

By Aren



IAN COLVIN DESCRIBES

The Strangest Unit In Rhine Army

Lieutenant William Benson, York and Lancaster Regiment, the son of a Sheffield manufacturer, has just been given command of the most singular detachment in Rhine Army.

It is the "Ace of Spades" R.E.M.E. unit, an emergency repair station half-way along the Russian motor road from Berlin to the British zone.

For 110 miles along this "iron corridor" Allied cars must keep moving or they are likely to be in trouble with the suspicious Russian security police, or with highway bandits disguised as Red Army soldiers.

Oddly enough if any British vehicle has a defect to develop, it will usually save it up until the driver is taking his car with trepidation down this corridor.

The drill is then to stop the next Allied car going in the right direction, and give it a message for the "Ace of Spades."

Men All Volunteers

This R.E.M.E. unit consists entirely of volunteers, and they are all free to transfer after three months. Outside the smart little compound, with its barbed wire perimeter, they are not allowed to move beyond a radius of 700 yards.

There is nothing but dreary birch and pine thickets and boggy meadows, and the huge white ribbon of the motor road. Yet

some men have already done eight months on this little island.

"They like it here," Willy Benson told me as I put in for an oil check, "there's no 'bull'. Just the job to get on with, and good food."

As the "Ace of Spades" only gets the ordinary Army issue, I take it that the peasants of the Prussian villages drop in and offer dairy produce and vegetables in exchange for tobacco or chocolate. Now and then a hare or a rabbit goes into the pot.

Police Patrol Road

With the R.E.M.E. unit there is a military police patrol equipped with jeeps, and the Redcaps may be called out at any moment to protect Allied personnel using the road.

As the British, for reasons of prestige, have transferred their main headquarters to Berlin, including some branches which could work better in the British zone, the road is busy with traffic.

Control Commission officials race up and down it as the food or the coal situation of Western Germany demands their attention.

They may not travel after dusk—that, after two years of peace—would still be too dangerous.

The "Ace of Spades" has orders to help all Allied vehicles

in distress, except Russians. The exception was made at the express wish of the Russian area commander, who wants to stop his men "scravenging," but genuine cases are usually given a helping hand at the "Ace of Spades."

Amazing Breakdowns

Red Army stock of spares are incomplete, their standards of maintenance are low, and their captured German lorries have a quarter the life of the same type of vehicles in the hands of the British or Americans.

"We are amazed at some of the Russian breakdowns pulled in here," one of the R.E.M.E. men told me, as the big breakdown tractor moved off on a job.

"They seem to run an engine till it's all in." Yet the Russian forces of occupation have absolutely no service stations on this important international artery which is used by the Governments of all nations an extraordinary omission by a State that is so sensitive about national prestige.

Big wooden posters on the motor road say in Russian, "Be aware of talking to the foreigner. He may be your enemy."

CHILE STUDENTS STRIKE

Santiago, May 31.

Thirty thousand Chilean students struck today because the authorities rejected their demands to dismiss five professors at the University of Concepcion.

The students said the professors were poorly qualified. High school students and students of other colleges joined the strike.

The conception strikers also demanded various reforms including their own representatives on the schools' governing board.—Associated Press.

THE RESTORATION OF ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

The previous appeals for funds to restore St. John's Cathedral have had a response to enable the Council to cope with only part of the major structural exterior and interior repairs to render the Cathedral safe against typhoons and attendant danger.

The immediate sum necessary is \$105,000, and very gratefully the sum of \$30,000 is acknowledged, but another \$25,000 is needed immediately. The total sum required to restore the Cathedral to its pre-war beauty and dignity, i.e., its roof, fabrics, organ, windows, seating accommodation, flooring, and the 101 items connected therewith, is the staggering figure of \$200,000! Obviously the Cathedral Council cannot hope to receive that sum at once, but the first essential stage of restoration must be completed now, and it is hoped to proceed with interior furnishing and adornment as and when sufficient funds are available.

While the Council is very aware of the fact that so many demands are made on the private purse these days, they plead for immediate further help. St. John's Cathedral is the mother-church of a diocese almost the size of England and Wales. It is desirable and right that our Cathedral should be a pattern of modern architecture, and the Diocese throughout the Diocese which our Chinese Christian may copy, though of course in a lesser degree.

Maze Of Scaffolding
The horror and destruction, plus the neglect caused by the war, are the cause of our Cathedral being in its present state, and while reconstruction and cynicism are useless, we must be up and doing! The Cathedral at the moment presents one maze of bamboo scaffolding inside, and the surgeon's splints are evident on the exterior. And here it should be said that in spite of all the dis-

comfort and inconvenience due to the army of workmen, no Service has suffered. Every morning "The Holy Communion is celebrated, and Matins and Evensong are said every day. The Sunday Services have been carried on as usual. When you next pass the Cathedral just look inside and see for yourself what this appeal is for!

The Roof:—The roof is the weakest spot! White Ants have had a happy hunting-ground there for some years, particularly bad patches being over the Sanctuary and Choir. Main trusses and rafters in some cases need replacing. Dry rot also contributes to the bad woodwork in parts. About 4,000 square feet of tiling must be removed and relayed to make the roof watertight.

Plaster work:—Damage has been caused by rain seeping through the roof and windows.

Organ Ruined

Windows:—The iron frames are badly eaten away by rust and with the exception of the East Window which has concrete shafting, the remainder are in urgent need of repair. The joineries of the aisle windows must be repaired to keep out rain, and the iron hinges have rusted badly. Glass to withstand the force of typhoons is needed.

The Tower:—The Tower from Porch to Pinnacle is hollow! All floor, balustrades and wooden stairways have been removed as they were in a dangerous condition. One bell out of the four remains intact.

Woodwork:—Woodwork generally is infected with dry rot. This is especially noticeable in the Chancel Screens. The loft supporting the organ console is in a bad state of repair. The external door to the Sanctuary, the Choir Vestry, the two Transept doors

and the West Door are all battered. Their wrought iron bolts and fastenings have rusted badly.

Electric Installation:—An entirely new electric installation for lighting and fans is necessary.

The Organ:—The Organ is ruined!

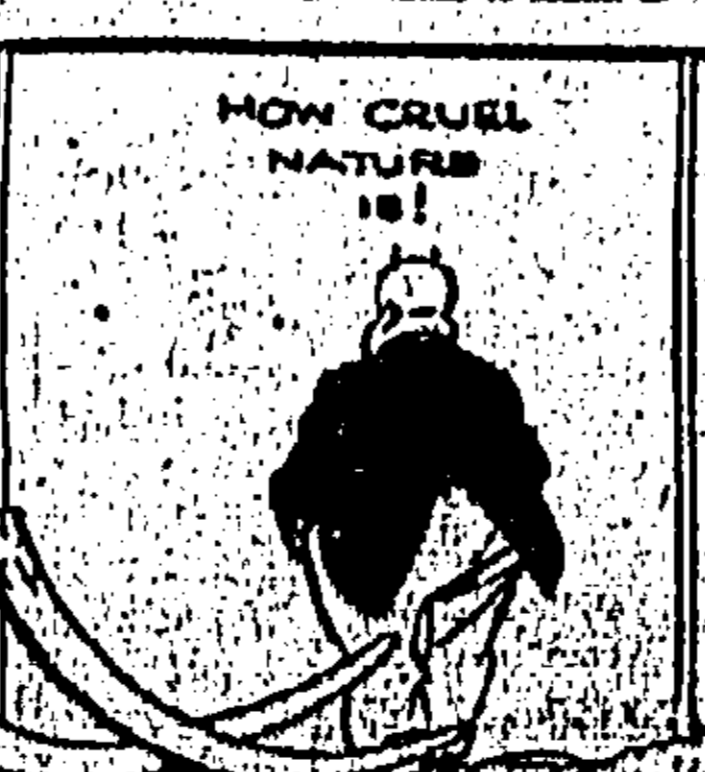
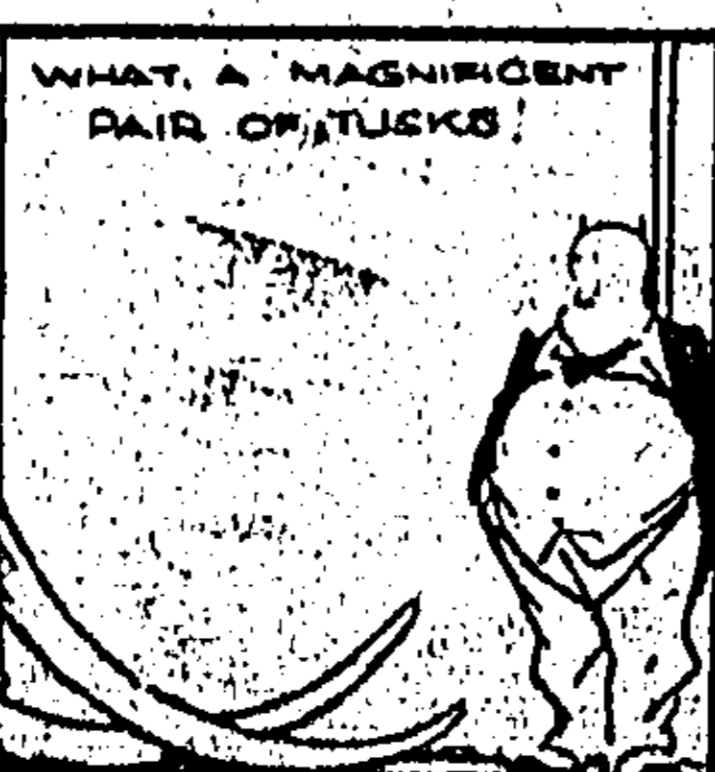
Pre-war St. John's Cathedral could boast of possessing one of the finest organs East of Suez. It had a 3-manual Keyboard and was controlled electrically. Visiting musicians to the Colony always spoke of its rich tonal quality, though perhaps it was too technical for Hong Kong's temperamental climate. A subcommittee is now deliberating as to what form is best that the new organ should take. Hitherto the musical standard of the Cathedral has been very high, and the Organist and Choir are anxious to give their talents to the full to maintain, even if not to surpass, the pre-war standard. Pre-war the Cathedral was in a happy position of always maintaining a professional organist from England, but alas that must wait for the moment.

The foregoing constitutes a formidable obstacle, but the obstacle must be overcome. The Dean and Council thank most gratefully those who of their charity have given so liberally, and hope there may be more who will come forward with their donations which will enable the restoration to be completed. The personal gift from Sir Mark and Lady Young was \$10,000, and they made a further gift of \$10,000 on the day of their departure from Hong Kong.

Would you kindly send your contribution to the Cathedral Treasurer, to the Dean, or to the Editors of the Press in Hong Kong. Grateful acknowledgment is made to the Press for their help and sympathy.

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A LOTTERY FOR SOCIAL NEEDS

Characteristically enough, adopting the relative progressiveness of the two colonies as the standard, Singapore is going ahead with its officially-sponsored lotteries while Hong Kong lingers dubiously at the talking stage. It is possible, of course, now that the example has been set, that we can overcome our restrictive caution, but our self-esteem would suffer less if, on occasion, we found ourselves giving the lead. Through-

out the whole of the Income Tax controversy, it has been pointed out in Hong Kong, with more logic than success, that there could be no method of extraction of revenue from the mass of the public, to be applied for sound social purposes, less painless in its operation than the promotion of lotteries. Willy-nilly, the Inland Revenue Ordinance has been forced through the legislature, with an expectation of sufficient return to obviate any further need for considering other possible sources of revenue to meet Government's current commitments. The question that remains, therefore, is whether or not that is enough, and the last has been said. In that connection, the most interesting thing about the Singapore lottery announcement is that it is designed to produce funds for a specific purpose, a war upon tuberculosis.

Here again, the Singapore conception of what is essential should give this Colony to think. The figure set, to be derived from the proposed lottery, is one hundred and twenty millions in Straits dollars, the equivalent of approximately two hundred million Hong Kong dollars, all to be devoted to the campaign against T.B. in Singapore. In Hong Kong, where the prevalence of this scourge creates problems and anxieties certainly comparable to those down South, the Anti-Tuberculosis Association attempts to fight the battle with funds provided by voluntary subscriptions, and has appealed, without conspicuous success, for a sum of HK\$120,000 with which to construct a centre from which to direct and control its activities. It requires no elaborate calculation to show that the approach to this problem differs strikingly as between Hong Kong and Singapore. Not because fault lies with the H.K. Anti-Tuberculosis Association, which from the moment of its inception just before the war has been compelled to cut its coat according to the cloth available, but, frankly, because Government has been all too happy to be allowed to evade its responsibilities towards wails and strays, street sleepers, to the victims of tuberculosis, in the way of social services generally, and to leave such matters to private organisations, and the initiative of public spirited citizens of the Colony.

Now that Singapore has shown the way, perhaps we can look to an end of all that. As has been insisted in Singapore, where the aim of a lottery is to give succour to the sick and relieve various social distresses, these must be more important than any moral issues that might be involved. This Colony, would we feel, sure give the warmest approval to an official lottery, the income from which would not only provide ample funds for numerous good works—which could and would still be administered by individuals personally interested—but which would, at the same time, reduce the insistent claims upon the private purses of the few and also the number of flag days. We have heard much talk of social services, and of an increase of Government's interest in such matters when the back of the rehabilitation that has been broken. Here, is a means by which a start can be made now.

For generations economists have been trying to persuade their fellow-men that there is no virtue in exports except in so far as they bring corresponding imports into a country. But they have been baffled by the persistent irrational predilection for exports and the equally irrational suspicion of imports. At last the world is beginning to think and talk sense on this matter. Consumption is the end of production, and imports are the things you consume; exports are the things you forgo in order to get the imports.

For once the Chancellor justified his earlier training by associating any future liquidation of the sterling balances with "unrequited exports." The holders of these balances may envy at the word unrequited on the ground that we received value for them in goods and services in the past. Well, those goods and services went up in the smoke of battle. Only the claims remain and, if they are to be liquidated, from now on the people of this country will send out goods and perform services for which no goods and services will be received in return.

No Mistake
The result would be a net subtraction from the welfare derivable from our current income. In the recipient countries there would be a net addition to welfare on top of that derivable from the current effort there. Let us have no mistake about this. Let no one at this end attempt to persuade the other peoples "This will hurt you more than it hurts us." It won't. It will hurt us and benefit them.
The magnitude of the sacrifice entailed can be gauged from the figures for our external liabilities outstanding at the end of 1946:

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THOSE STERLING BALANCES

By G.L. Schwartz

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I hope HE don't win anything—if there's one thing I can't stand, it's a showoff!"

MEN, WOMEN AND MEMORIES

By ATTICUS

In London for his annual visit is Mr. Robert Sherwood, equally famous as dramatist and as friend of the late President Roosevelt. Mr. Sherwood, script-writer of what I am told is likely to be one of the most successful films of all time, "The Best Years of Our Lives," is writing the life of Harry Hopkins. He has made good progress, and is already half-way through his task. The book will probably appear in the autumn of 1948.

Yarborough On BRIDGE

Both sides were vulnerable when the hand below was dealt by North in a recent international match. In room I the partners' bids reflected very naturally the values in their hands (North 1 D, South 1 S, North 2 D, South 3 D, North 5 D) before they plunged into a game contract of Five Diamonds, closing the bidding. It is a matter for consideration whether South should not have been more enterprising on his strong controls and bid a slam. All 13 tricks were made in this contract in Diamonds. In room II the bidding proceeded: North 1 D, South 1 S, North 3 S, South 4 S. Only nine tricks were made. The resulting gain to one side was 100 in one room (for a penalty) plus 640 in the other, a total of 740 points.

Where I Dine I Sing
The late Sir Peter Grain belonged to a type of Englishman that has disappeared—the Judge-diplomat. Both in manner and appearance he filled the part admirably. As a judge in the service of the Crown in Shanghai he lived in the shadow of embassies, and his old-world courtesy made him a host of friends wherever he went. An excellent raconteur, he had stories, nearly all connected with an almost inexhaustible fund of incidents in his own life. His favourite yarn, which he swore was true, was about his uncle, Corney Grain, the famous entertainer.

On one occasion Corney was invited to visit a dual house, dine and give a performance after dinner to the Duchess's guests. He arrived punctually in immaculate evening clothes, and was shown into the servants' hall. Having dined there, he then regaled the staff with his best and funniest songs. At 10.30 p.m. the butler was requested to bring Mr. Grain upstairs to give his entertainment. He came back with a solemn face: "Mr. Grain's compliments, Your Grace, but he thinks there must be some mistake. He's already given his performance downstairs, and is now leaving for London."

Lord Cornwallis
The M.C.C. should be congratulated on its choice of its Minister, a courteous Malay of

new President, Lord Cornwallis, is not only a former captain of Kent but also a sound business man. In the difficult times with which cricket is faced his knowledge both of the game and of finance should be an invaluable asset to the M.C.C.
An Etolian, Lord Cornwallis belongs to that small band of first-class cricketers who never represented their school. The most famous example is, of course, Nigel Haig.
Lord Cornwallis, who is a director of two large insurance companies, is a descendant of the General Cornwallis whose surrender at Yorktown in the War of Independence marked the end of the American War of Independence. The General is a popular hero with the Americans, not only because he was beaten—through no fault of his own—but above all because he was opposed to taxing the colonists.
The new President of the M.C.C. benefits from this reflection of glory of his ancestor, and is himself very popular in America. He is, I think, always invited to American York-town reunion dinners and at least once has made the journey to the United States to attend one.

Close to his heart than books, plays and films is his work as chairman of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Foundation. The most important feature of the Roosevelt Memorial Foundation is a scheme on the lines of the Rhodes Scholarships. It is however, much more ambitious for it will embrace all nations represented in the United Nations Organisation. The scholarships, too, will be double-tracked. Every nation will send a student to the United States. American students will be sent to every nation. The statutes also provide for a period when both the foreign and the American students will meet and work together in Washington.

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Rocket On The Rampage

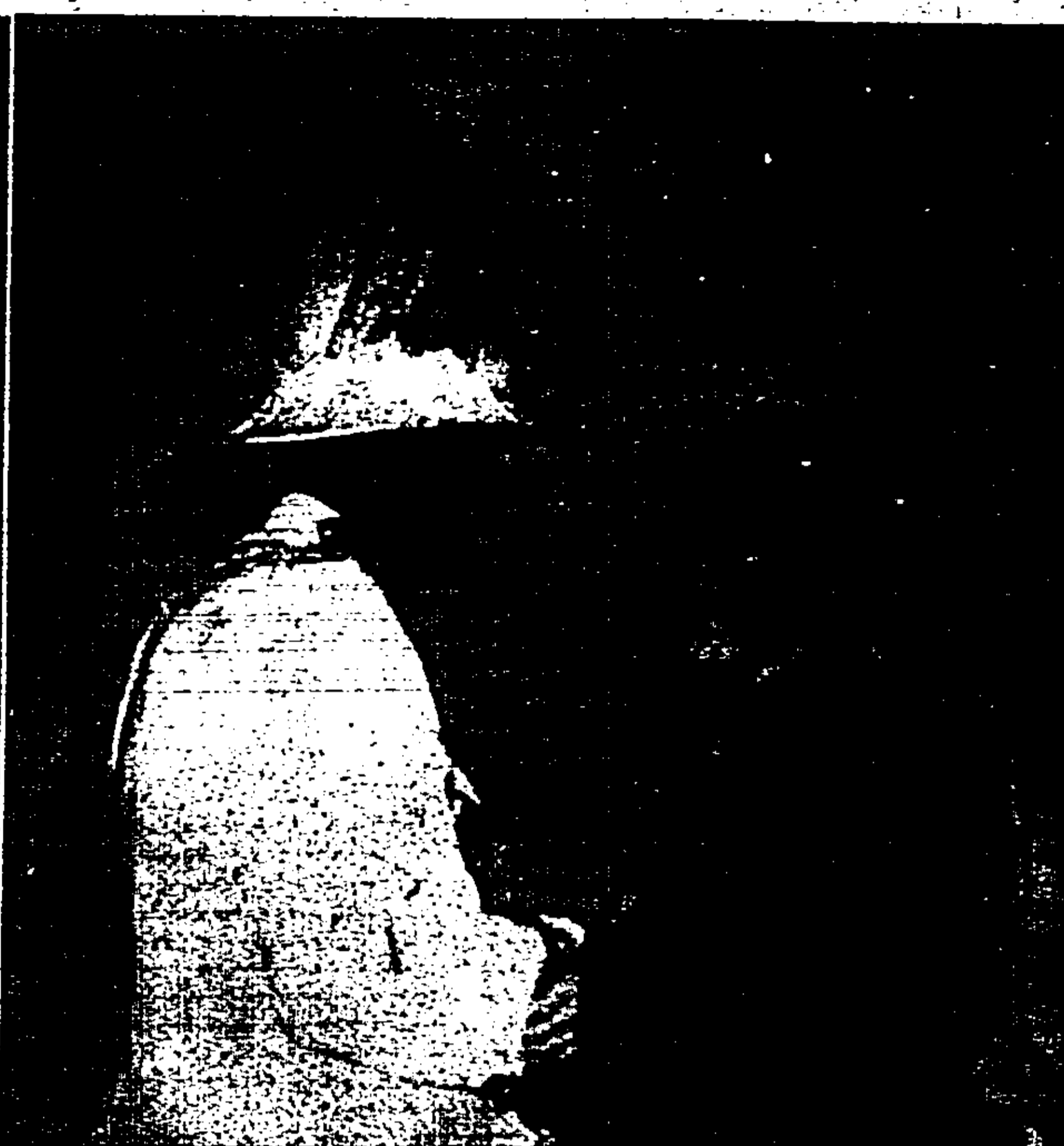
El Paso, May 30.

An error in judgment on the part of a civilian technician caused a German V-2 rocket to take off in a wild flight that ended outside a cemetery near the Mexican city of Juarez, last night.

This is according to a statement made today by



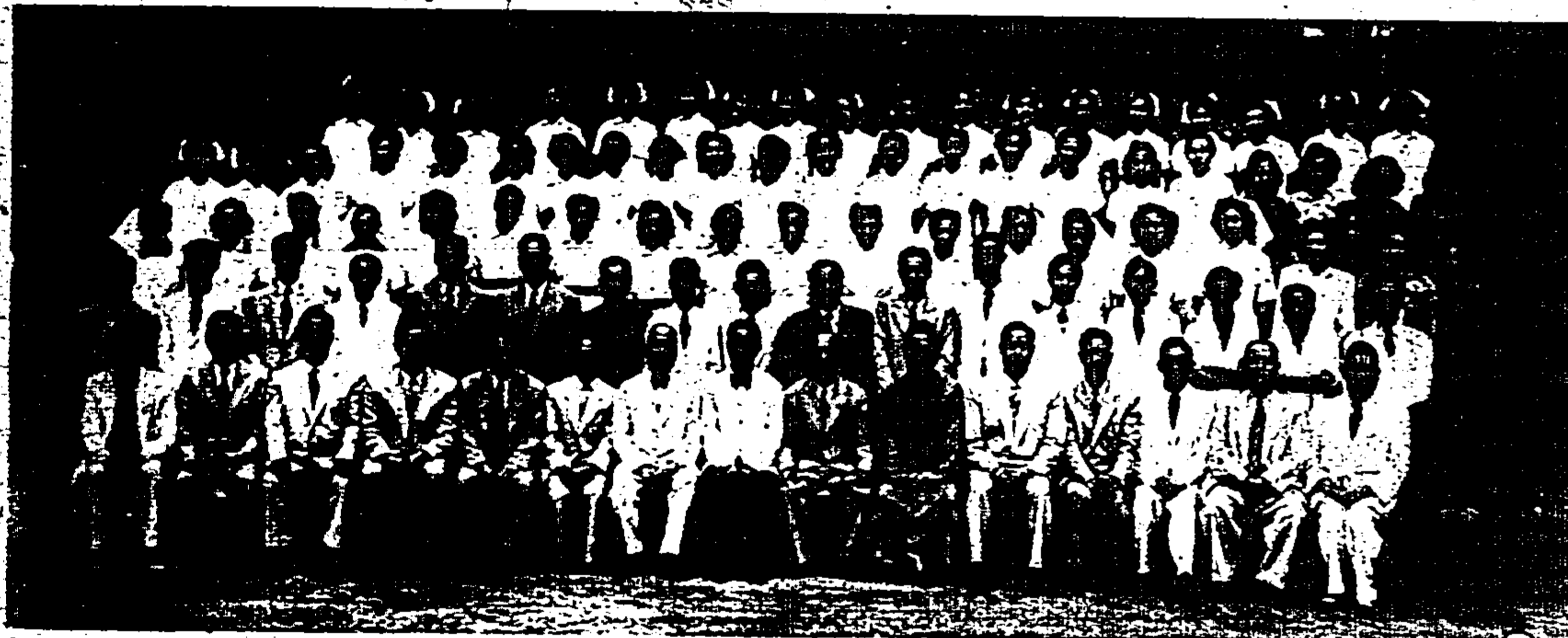
GROUP TAKEN AFTER THE CHRISTENING AT ROSARY CHURCH OF THE INFANT DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. CLIFTON LARGE. THE CHILD WAS NAMED JANET. (King's Studio)



SIR ROBERT HO TUNG BIDDING FAREWELL TO SIR MARK YOUNG AT QUEEN'S PIER JUST BEFORE THE LATE GOVERNOR BOARDED THE STRATHNAVER.



THE NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE TUNG WAH HOSPITAL, GRAPHED ON THEIR FIRST OFFICIAL VISIT TO THE KWONG WAH HOSPITAL. (King's Studio)



THE NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE TUNG WAH HOSPITALS ON THEIR VISIT TO THE TUNG WAH EASTERN HOSPITAL, PHOTOGRAPHED WITH THE STAFF AND NURSES. (King's Studio)



SHAVEY LEE, THE "MAYOR" OF NEW YORK'S CHINA-TOWN, CHATTING WITH MR. W. M. THOMSON AT THE RACES ON SATURDAY LAST. (Golden Studio)



THE HON. MR. A. MORSE LEADING IN HIS PONY SHANNON AFTER A MOST POPULAR WIN AT THE RACES LAST SATURDAY. (Golden Studio)



TAKEN AFTER THE WEDDING AT ROSARY CHURCH, KOWLOON, OF MR. H. DEMPSTER, OF H.M. DOCKYARD, AND MISS A. M. C. BANTOS. (Kwong Lam Studio)



RASHFUL BEAUTY, AFTER BEATING NORSE QUEEN IN THE NEVERTIRE STAKES, BEING LED IN. (Golden Studio)



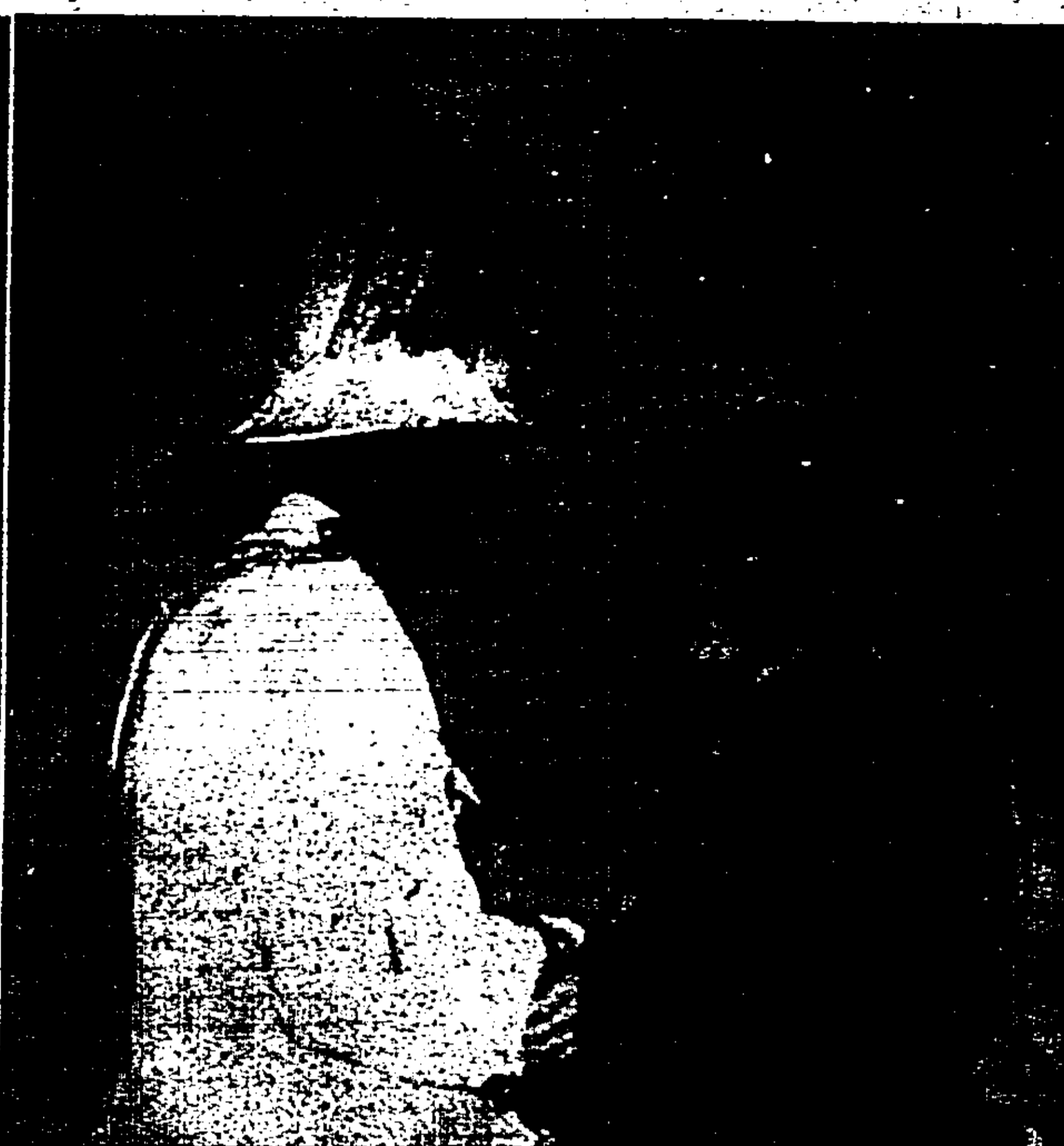
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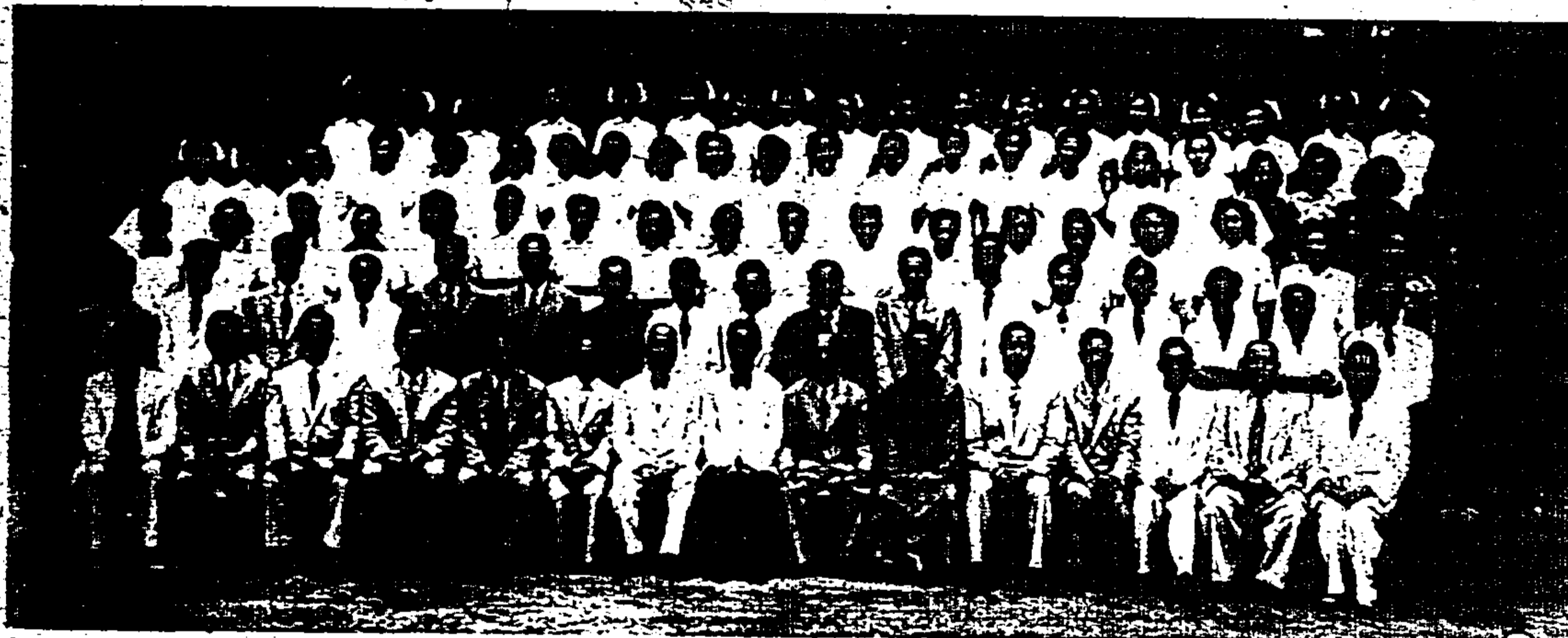
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Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE
 Sunday, June First, 1947.

Colonial Dames
 DISTINGUISHED BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
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NANKING STUDENT RIOTS. OUR PHOTOGRAPHS, TAKEN BY ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS, SHOW ABOVE A STUDENT BEING PLACED UNDER ARREST DURING THE STUDENT RIOTS IN NANKING ON MAY 20. BELOW, THE BATTLE AT THE CORNER OF CHU-CHANG AND CHUNG-SHAN ROADS WHEN STUDENTS TRIED TO BREAK THROUGH A CORDON. HOSES WERE USED TO DISPERSE THE STUDENTS. OTHER PICTURES IN PAGE FOUR.



...MEN ATTEMPTING TO PUSH BACK STUDENTS AT THE ENTRANCE TO NANKING UNIVERSITY, WHEN THE STUDENTS WENT TO PARADE WITH THEIR BANNER, AND A MOUNTED UNIT HOLDING UP THE FURTHER PROGRESS OF THE STUDENT DEMONSTRATION AFTER THE POLICE CORDON HAD BEEN BROKEN. (Associated Press Pictures).



Elizabeth Arden

CLEANSE with Ardena Cleansing Cream (for a normal skin) or Ardena Fluffy Cleansing Cream (for a sensitive skin).
TONE with a tingle of Ardena Skin Tonic.
Ardena Velva Cream Masque, quick pick-up for tired faces.
NOURISH with Orange Skin Cream (for a dry or ageing skin) or Ardena Velva Cream (for a normal skin).

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NEW LAWS FOR CHURCH? Split On Plan For Nullity Suits

Civil Courts May Be Over-Ruled

New canon laws for the Church of England, which, if adopted, may have far-reaching effects on the life of the nation, have been made known. Not since 1603 have the canons been revised. Tribunals are proposed to hear nullity suits, with power, in appropriate cases, to over-rule for religious purposes the decision of the Civil Court to allow the parties to remarry within rites of the Church.

The new proposals made by a Commission of which the Archbishop of York, Dr. Garbett, is chairman, are contained in "The Canon Law of the Church of England" (Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, price 15s.). The Commission was appointed in 1939, but did not meet until 1943.

Repeal of all the clergy discipline Acts is suggested. Increased powers are proposed for the reconstituted courts to deal with "criminal or negligent clerics."

Other proposals made by the Commission include: Abolition of the jurisdiction of the Privy Council as an Appeal Court; The repeal of the Public Worship Regulation Act; and Establishment in each Province of a court for the trial of Bishops.

Commission Split
The Commission is split on Canon 36, which deals with the setting up of tribunals to hear nullity suits. The three dissentients include Dr. Garbett. The others are Dr. CLAUDE JENKINS, Canon of Christ Church, Oxford; and Dr. E. F. JACOB, Fellow of All Souls' College, Oxford Canon 36 states:

"Of Holy Matrimony
The Church of England affirms, as Our Lord's principle and standard of marriage, a life-long and indissoluble union, for better or for worse, till death them depart, of one man with one woman, to the exclusion of all others on either side, for the procreation and nurture of children, and for the mutual society, help, and comfort, which the one ought to have of the other both in prosperity and adversity."

"If in regard to a marriage which has been duly dissolved by secular law the Bishop of a Diocese, sitting with his Chancellor, is satisfied that there were good grounds upon which such marriage could, instead of being dissolved, have been declared to be null and void, it shall be lawful to allow either of the parties to such marriage, although the other of them is still living, to marry, or to be married to, another person, according to the rites and ceremonies of the Church of England, in like manner as if such first-mentioned marriage had been declared to be null and void." (The use of the word "depart" instead of the familiar "do part", is taken from the Prayer Book of Edward VI.)

"Important Innovation"
In a comment on this "important innovation" the report says:

"It sometimes happens that marriages are dissolved in the secular courts which, in fact, were not marriages at all, and for which a decree of nullity ought to have been issued. Divorced persons are precluded by the canon law from marry-

ing again. In cases such as these, this is an injustice. "The canon proposed machinery for remedying this injustice. The Commission believes that present conditions justify this. The decisions of the ecclesiastical tribunals are of religious significance only, and do not affect the civil legality of marriages."

The new canon laws expressly disallow the marriage in Church of a divorced person who has a spouse still living, nor may the Church's blessing be subsequently given on such a marriage contracted in a register office. It is also required of persons to be married in Church that they shall be baptised Christians.

Those which deal with the constitution of the ecclesiastical courts propose several vital changes. The Commission says that without these courts, "recognised as spiritually authoritative, it will not be possible to enforce the new canons. These will become a series of exhortations soon to be forgotten."

Privy Council Change

There are three other main proposals. The first is: That the jurisdiction of the Privy Council, as an appeal court, be abolished, and a new court established.

On this it is stated: "There shall be an appeal from a provincial court to a final court, consisting of the Archbishop of the province and four other members, of whom two shall be members of the Upper House of Convocation of the province, chosen in turn according to seniority in point of membership of that house from a panel of eight appointed by that House at the beginning of each Convocation, and two shall be communicant members of the Church of England who hold, or have held, high judicial office, nominated from time to time by the Lord Chancellor."

The other two suggestions are: That Bishops should be encouraged to sit personally in their courts as co-judges with their Chancellors. The setting up of a court for the trial of Bishops.

The new canons total 134 compared with the 139 of 1603. Some which are outdated have been deleted, and the archaic language of many others has been modernised.

The canon dealing with Church attendance is revised. The new wording excuses members "hindered by necessary and unavoidable labour or business."

Royal Assent Needed

All the proposals contained in the new canon law will be presented to both houses of convocation of the Province of Canterbury and to the convocation of the Northern Province. If approved some of the recommendations will require new legislation before they can be-

THAMES BARGES BLOW UP

London, May 30. Two 50-ton barges containing chemicals blew up at Leamouth wharf, Poplar, this afternoon. No one was injured.

The concussion was felt over half a mile radius, windows were blown out and a pall of black smoke covered the district as ambulances, fire engines and police cars raced to the wharf.

Three fires broke out in the dock buildings and a number of men who were waiting to unload the barges on to lorries had narrow escapes.

Burning debris was flung over an area of half a square mile.—Reuter.

Reds Stir Over Lumps Of Sugar

Moscow, May 30.

Four Moscow hotel waitresses indignantly protested in a letter published in Izvestia today against the statement, attributed to an Australian journalist, that they "got down on their knees and shed tears" when offered sugar.

The journalist is Mr. Trevor Smith, chief correspondent of the Melbourne Herald, and the waitresses wrote: "He has slandered us and insulted our national, professional, and womanly dignity." In their letter, which was addressed to the editor of the Melbourne Herald, they said: "We did not shed tears in his room. We did not get down on our knees before the Herald's correspondent," the letter stated.

"The Soviet woman, who, thirty years ago got equal rights with man, actively participates in the social and political life of the country having learned to manage trusts, factories and institutes: the woman who showed a moral and political staunchness in wartime, who had been elected to a state office—such a woman will never get down on her knees."—Reuter.

The new scale, which will cost an extra £45,000 a year was approved.

Bachelor Clergy Good For Church

London, May 31.

It would be good for the Church of England if it had a much higher proportion of bachelor clergy, but bad if this came about merely through poverty, said the Ven. Percy Harill, bachelor Archdeacon of Stoke-on-Trent at Leek, Staffs yesterday.

The question must be faced whether the low income of the clergy would lead the Church to revert to a bachelor priesthood for economic reasons, said the Archdeacon.

Another speaker yesterday declared: "At present Churches are paying lower rates than those commonly paid in industry."

The Rev. H. S. Stanley, Manchester, went on to tell the spring Assembly of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, in London, that the stipend in the new scale he was submitting was £5 9s. 9d.

This compared with the national average for male insured workers of £6 1s. 3d. he said.

Nudists At Ping-Pong Raided By Police

Los Angeles, May 31.

Three is a crowd but if they are naked they constitute a nudist colony, an appeal court ruled today, making it perfectly legal for two persons to sun themselves in their birthday suits. The court upheld the conviction of Mrs. Lura D. Glassey, 45, and Henry L. Broenig, 54, for operating their "Fraternity Elysian."

come effective, and all will require Royal Assent.

Our Ecclesiastical Correspondent writes: At the present time the Church of England, alone among the Churches of the Anglican communion, lacks a body of canons which has been revised and supplemented in the light of modern conditions.

There has been no attempt to provide a complete and exhaustive code, such as is possessed by the Roman Catholic Church, on the ground that legal codes are incompatible with the spirit of the English law, and with the spirit of the Church of England.

Mr. Justice Vaisey, who was a member of the Commission, contributes a memorandum on "Lawful Authority."

Mrs. Glassey and Broenig were found guilty of permitting an un-inhabited group of men, women and children to gambel in the raw at their sunbathing fraternity.

In fact, they even invited a pretty-policewoman and a gray-haired police officer, who made the pinch, to join them when the officers raided Elysian last fall.

15 Nudists Found

Comely Policewoman Anna Arrington and elderly Officer P. D. Fisher testified at the trial of the Elysian operators that they called at the camp August 31 and were met by Mrs. Glassey at the door, fully clothed.

"Come on in and take your clothes off," Mrs. Glassey said in a hearty invitation. Miss Arrington said she blushed and Fisher coughed. They entered, nervously retaining their clothes.

"There were about 15 people there, all naked," Fisher said. "A couple of them were playing ping pong and the rest were just sitting around sunbathing themselves."

Broenig, who had not been present when they arrived, Fisher said, suddenly appeared, took a look at them and yelled:

"Cops. Put on your clothes."

The two defendants denied that their patrons were entirely unclothed, claiming they all wore "something."

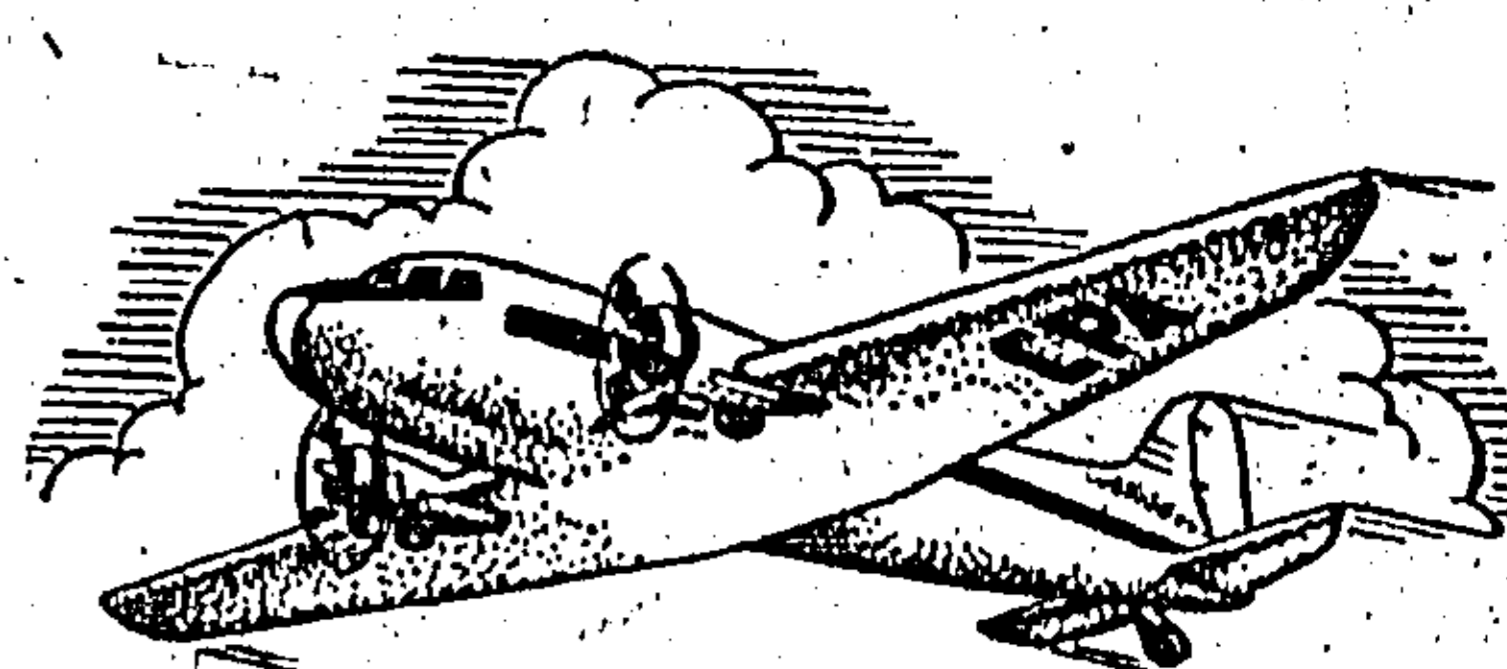
An Appeal

A municipal court jury of three men and nine women found quickly the pair guilty but they carried the case to the appellate division of the superior court.

The higher court, after hearing Attorney Seymour Chotiner argue that the city ordinance was unconstitutional because it restricted personal liberty, upheld the ordinance and convictions.

The ordinance says "It is unlawful to operate a camp or colony at other place of resort where three or more persons of different sex are allowed to view persons of the opposite sex in the nude."

Mrs. Glassey was sentenced to 100 days in county jail and Broenig to 90 days. Both have been free on appeal bond. "She received the heavier sentence because of a prior conviction," United Press.



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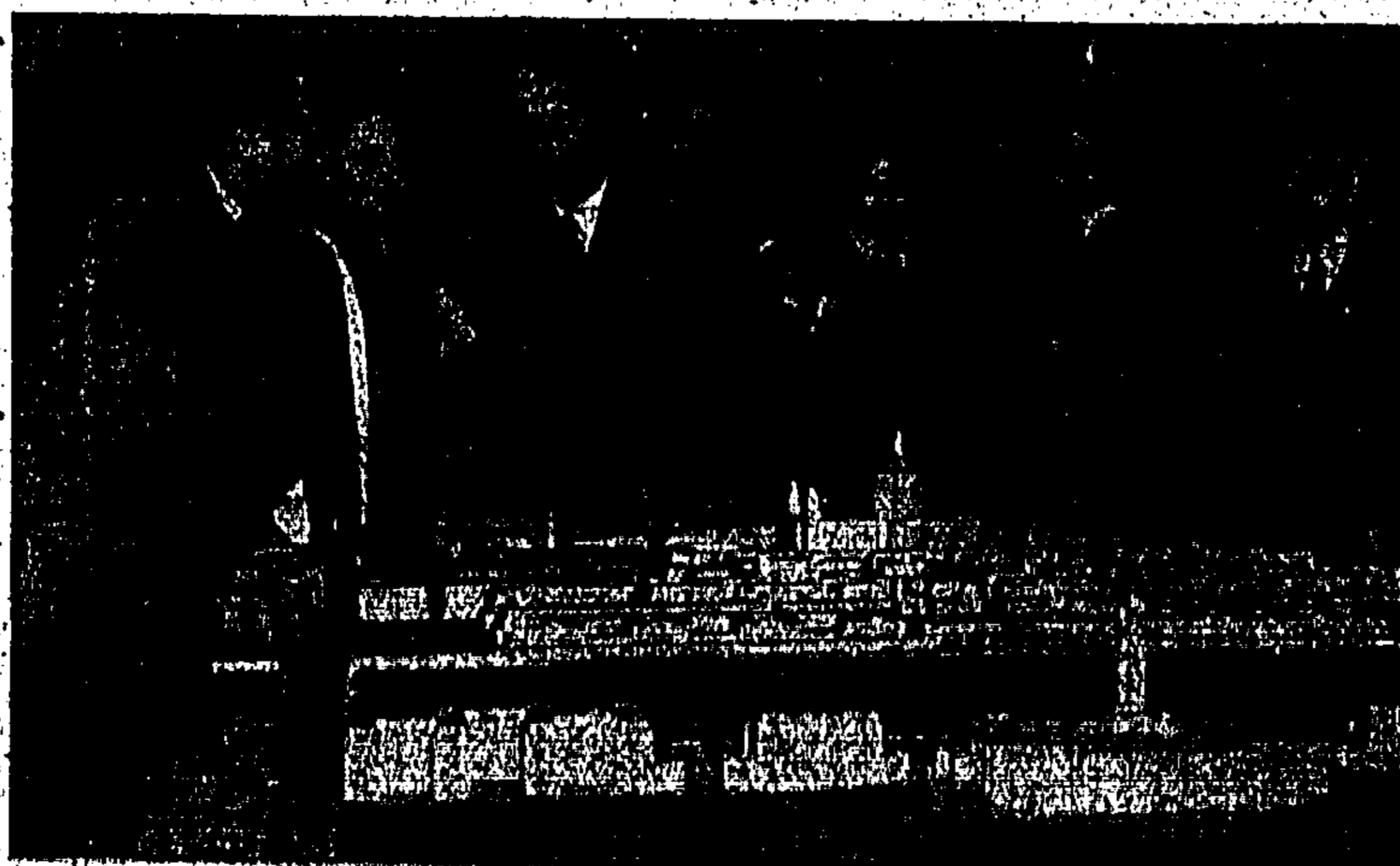
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WHAT ALL THE FUSS IS ABOUT



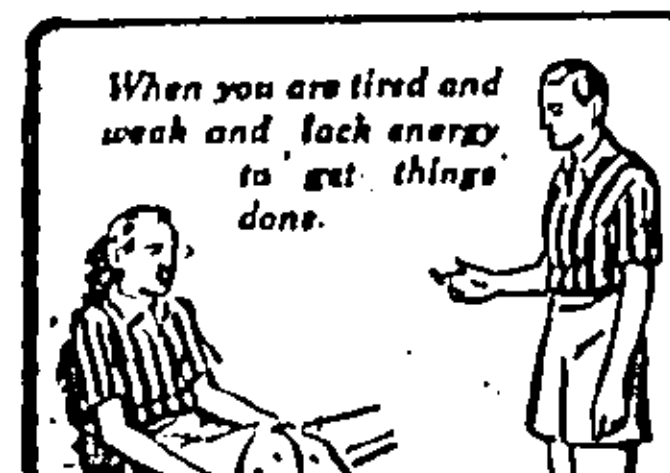
A model of the Bankside Power Station, a grand scheme, and much controversy, has been shown at Robert House, head office of City of London Electric Lighting Company, Ltd. Photo shows Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, architect of the new station, explaining to a group of the large scale model. The model shows the proposed Bankside Power Station situated on the South Bank of the River Thames in relation to St. Paul's Cathedral and the surrounding area. (Associated Press Photo)

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Here is the story, summarised by Mr. Jack Braga, of the first contacts between the East and the West, the story of how the peoples of Europe sought for the country now known as China, in the days of the Roman Empire and later in the era of Marco Polo, Vasco da Gama and Prince Henry. Text is from a paper read before the Historical Section of the Sino-British Club.

The First Contacts Between The West And The East

No evidence seems to exist that voyagers from the West managed to reach the great Eastern empire, that of China, in pre-Christian times, although it is more than likely that some did reach it and return to Europe, while Herodotus, from hearsay, refers to the Hyperboreans "who extended to the Sea." The country was known by various names. Ptolemy called it *Serica*, but among the ancients *Seres* was the common name, others being *Sinae*, *Thinae*, *Chin*, and *Thin*, and ancient chronicles refer to the old caravan routes from the Mediterranean and the Black Sea, which went out into the open spaces of Asia, the market towns of which provided the relay posts whereby merchandise went on from region to region changing hands as it passed on, some goods even filtering across the two continents.

Gossamer

The route was a difficult one, but the demand for silk during the heyday of the Roman Empire stimulated trade along its whole length, and silk cloth from China was unravelled to be made into "gossamer" so that Roman women could make a pretence of clothing themselves. This it was that led Pliny to say critically that "one hundred million sesterces (about £1,000,000) every year is the price that our luxuries and our womankind cost us!" for the Romans could not supply sufficient merchandise in exchange for the goods of Asia, and the flow of gold from Rome to the East drained their resources. The wealth of the regions tapped by the caravan trails, one of which was the celebrated *Silk Road*, encouraged a Roman general, Aelius Gallus, to take an army eastwards, but being discouraged by the great distances to be traversed he turned westwards again. Chinese chronicles show that Rome was known in China, and the name of Marcus Aurelius Antoninus figures in the Chinese annals where he is called "Antun."

A regular trade has already existed between India and Rome, partly by sea and partly through Persia and Palestine, the main articles of trade being spices, of which pepper, the great preservative, was the principal item. To these goods came to be added silk as well as cinnamon and other Chinese merchandise.

Bad To Worse

Rome could not keep up the economic disequilibrium which the trade with Asia brought about, and the coinage was debased, going from bad to worse, until the decline of the Roman Empire set in, ending in its submergence. When that took place a fog of ignorance descended upon Europe blotting out all remembrance of the outer world, and the glimpses of geographical lore which had been revealed to the Europeans were obscured for many years. In Byzantium, which was in closer contact with the peoples of the Middle East, there were later periods of splendour, it is true, but there were also many periods of decadence and unrest. One point of interest is the smuggling of silk-worm eggs from China to Asia Minor, and the setting up of silk-worm rearing there, which goes to show that it was possible to travel along the old roads.

During the years of Europe's eclipse there were some men, it has to be admitted, who sought for some scientific light, but the leaders of European thought frowned upon any questioning of the scriptural dicta, and Cosmas Indicopleustes voiced the spirit of the times when he denounced the theory of the Antipodes, and hence the sphericity of the earth, as blasphemous. The classical scientific

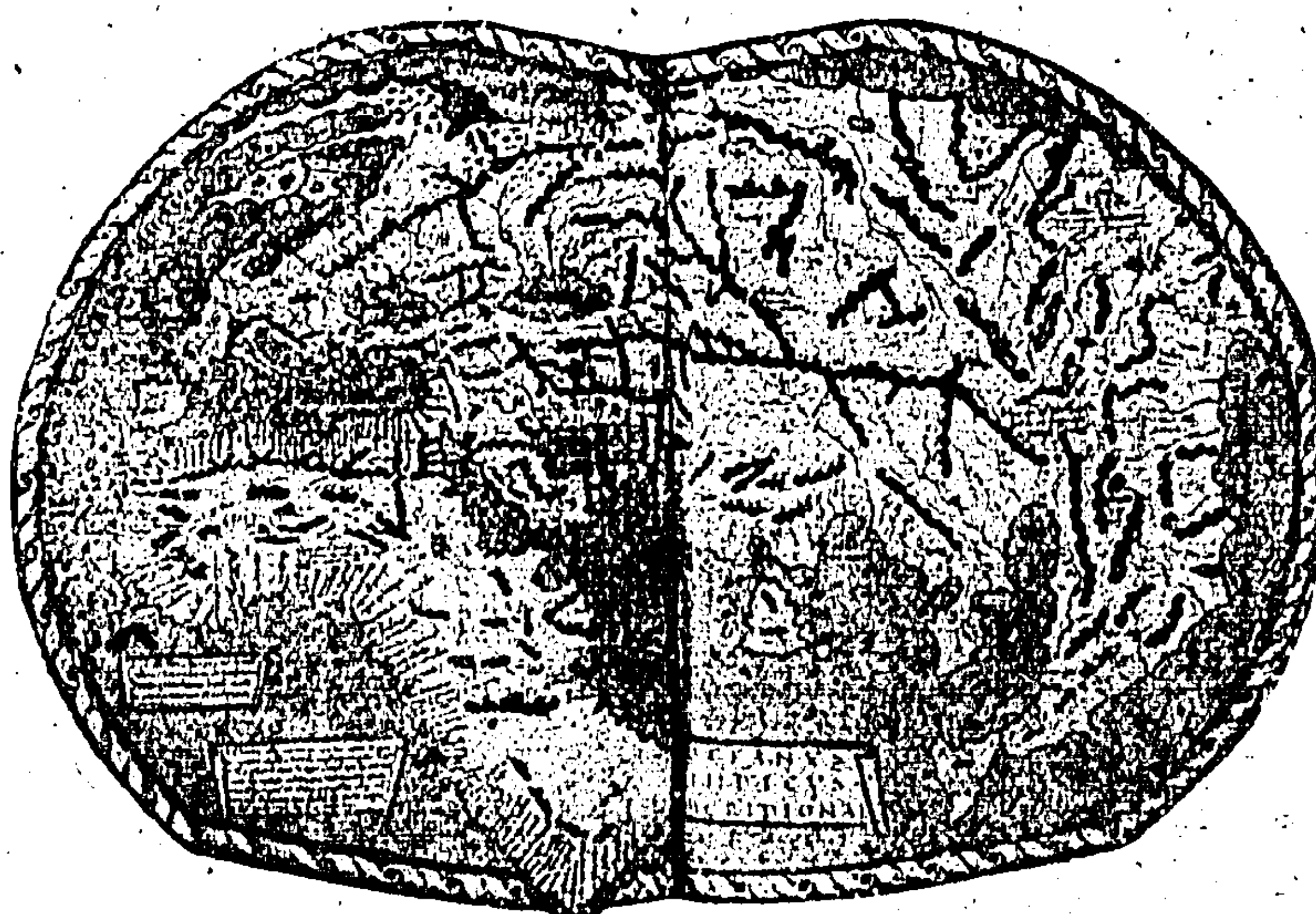
beliefs were replaced by the making of maps, and in the spread of nautical lore, while Alexandria and Cairo flourished with the rise of Venice, Genoa and other Italian states to wealth and power.

The re-discovery by the Europeans of the preservative properties of pepper and other spices, to hide the taste of putrid meat, stimulated trade as never before, yielding great

By Jack Braga

profits to the Moslems, who used their wealth for further wars against the Christians. Nor did they permit Europeans to enter the regions from which supplies of merchandise were obtained, while the early legends of mysterious beasts, of horrible torments, of many unknown terrors in distant lands and seas, served to discourage the super-

stitions from venturing abroad. Weird beliefs were conjured up and readily believed by the masses, and some scholars go so far as to suggest that some of these stories might even have been inspired by merchants who were anxious to keep inquisitive people away from the countries of Asia, while the Moslems set their prisoners to row their galleys where only death ended their misery.



A map, in the British Museum, of Europe, Africa and Asia, as conceived in the Fourteenth Century.

groups of men to safer places. Among those who moved away were parties of Christians, some of whom even reached China. A few of these flourished for a time, but persecutions led to the gradual extinction of these Nestorian Christians, as they were called, and they were forgotten until the celebrated monument of St. Nagan Pa recording the history of these early Christians in China was discovered some three hundred years ago. Farther north, however, the Nestorians succeeded in converting several tribes of Mongols, and Christianity flourished there for many years.

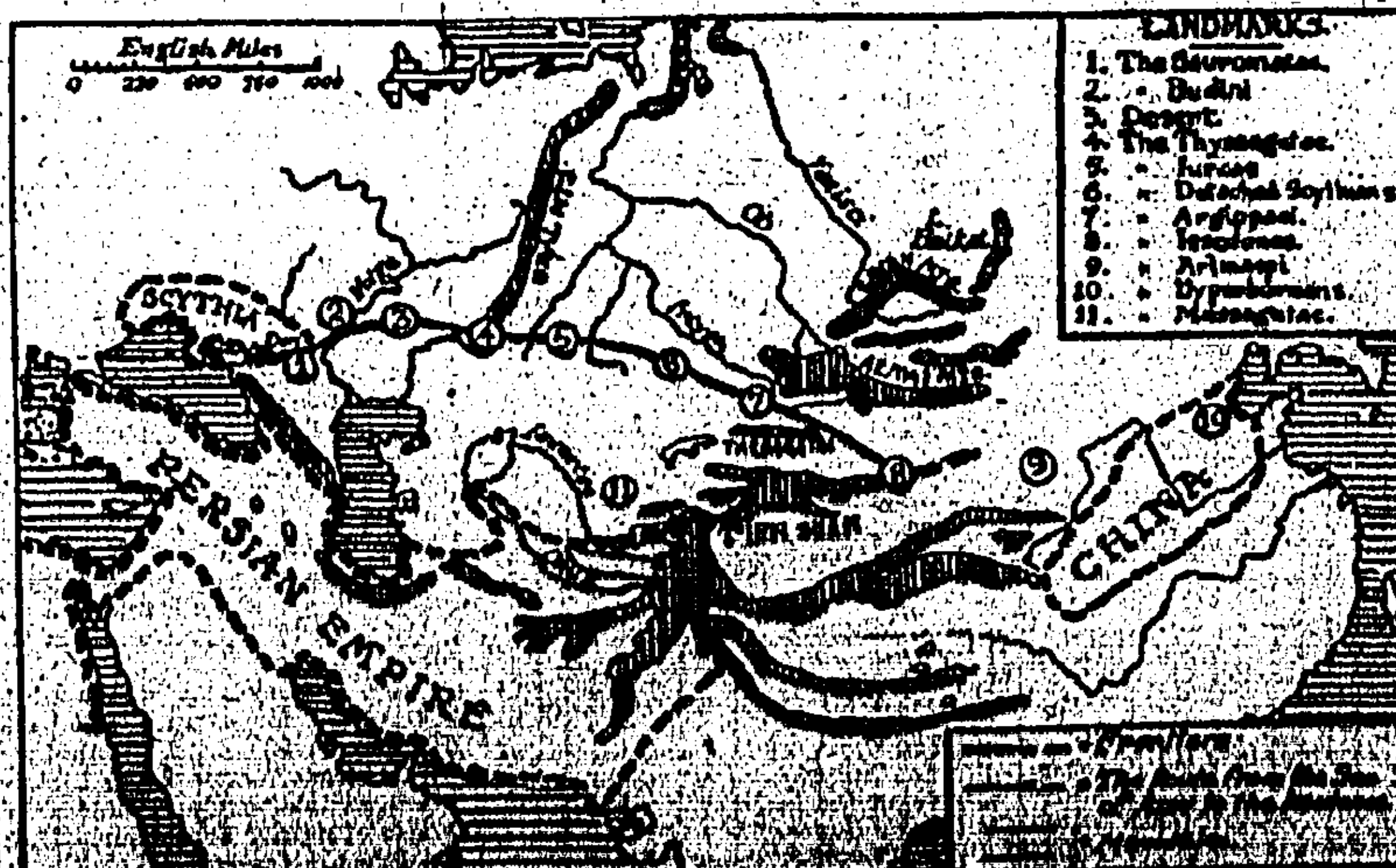
A new impediment to trade relations between the West and the East was the rise of Mohammedanism, for the whole of the Middle East was thrown into a series of wars, while Islam spread farther and farther west and north. Eventually when the Crusades against the Moslems began, the peoples of Europe and those of Islam began a trade of sorts, and eventually the city-states of Italy became the middlemen between Europe and the markets of Egypt and Arabia. The Mediterranean became a busy sea, and there was some development in ship-building, in

Europe learned of Christian rulers in the distant spaces of Asia, and the hopes that a Christian prince—successor of the Prester John of earlier years—would appear to subdue the enemies of Christendom were revived.

The incursions of the Mongols, or the "Golden Horde" as they are recorded in history, brought home to the rulers of Europe that the Western peoples were not the only races of mankind, and a friar, John de Piano Carpini, was despatched eastwards, to look for the Khitans—hence the term Cathayans—among or beyond the Mongol tribes. He set out on his journey and reached the court of Kytau after terrible hardships and, returning after a journey just as difficult, he told his superiors of the peoples he had seen in Central Asia.

Five years later another cleric, William de Rubrugus, was despatched to seek the Christian Mongols and preach at their court. He started from Acre in 1252, and suffered greatly during his journey, principally from the terrible cold, but he was a careful observer and among the people he met were Nestorians who told him of their home farther to the East. At last he reached Karakorum, the Court of Mangu Khan, where he was well received. On his return to Europe in 1255 he wrote an account of his travels, and although he refers to the Christians he admits that he did not penetrate so far north, while farther to the east he mentions "great Cathay, the inhabitants whereof were of old time called Bares, for from them are brought most excellent stuffs of silk."

The manuscript accounts by the two good friars were duly put away, and European scholars who might have been intrigued to read the useful information contained in the reports never had an opportunity of reading them. Instead of these accounts, the people of Europe were entertained with pseudo travel tales of fantastic things described with every air of truth, an entirely erroneous impression of reality and of the



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Hobble Skirts Are Coming Back To Stay

EDNA McKENNA
reveals secrets of the British Industries
Fair Theatre of Fashion

AN evening gown in nylon net spangled with sequins, fine spun rayon, a worsted that weighs less than two ounces a yard and children's night-things printed with a luminous paint which "glows in the dark"—these are among the fashion features at the British Industries Fair.

Designed to show over 1,000 buyers from overseas what Britain can offer the Theatre of Fashion and the ground-floor textile show will be sure to attract.

In the Theatre of Fashion mannequins will display 48 models chosen on merit from over 500 competing designs. Chief qualifications were that they should be good clothes, wearable clothes, clothes to uphold the British name abroad.

So much to see at the mannequin parade, no little time to take it all in. Yet many things stand out in the memory. The hobble-skirt, which has come to stay, all the recent controversy, a white frill cascading surprisingly down the side of a severely-tailored grey worsted dress, a white frill cascading on a hip-length jacket of plum velvet, lined with sugar-icing pink and white, printed crepe to match a draped crepe frock; the elegance lent in a country tweed suit by the accompanying slim skirt; a sophisticated black afternoon dress set off by high-heeled sandals with the most incredible fringe round the ankles; the delightful effect of small overlapping pockets on a red tweed coat repeated on the dress beneath; a jacket with false pockets on the front continuing all the way round the back to give a bizarre appearance; black cocktail suit with lace foaming round the basque jacket, edging the sleeves;

a chic barrel-shaped jacket with a heavily draped cowl over a dress that buttoned all the way down the back and was slit slightly at the hem.

HERE are some other fashion points worth noting: Coats for town edged once again with fur for country wear fuller than ever, the fullness concentrating towards the back and often springing from a yoke. Jackets still long and extremely popular for wear with a matching dress in tweed or jersey.

Day dresses incline towards high round or choirboy necks and have pencil-slim skirts. Some younger style dresses, however, are bell-like with stiffened canvas underskirts or padded hips.

Tunics have made a come-back often button all the way down the back and give a long, long silhouette.

Draperies, at present less obvious than a few months ago, continue to excite attention.

Pretty prints have returned and are seen in bright and pastel shades on white background.

EVENING frocks can still be divided into two sections, the ultra-sophisticated and the picturesque, as the slinky silver-mauve gown with fish-tail of a deeper mauve, the story-book loveliness of a dress, the skirt layer upon layer of pink net picked out with rainbow-coloured sequins, the off-the-shoulder bodice composed of thousands upon thousands of sequins sewn together.

Raincoats continue to improve. Admirable was a yellow proofed coat with four tabbed pockets and full skirt, matching hood. Good also the green plastic mackintosh with belt which pulled it in at the waist to give a snugly fitting appearance.



The silhouette of this attractive new afternoon dress is cleverly draped on a semi-hobble skirt to give the new top effect. The colouring is a clean-royal, sea-foam, gold, and emerald on a chalk-white background.

BEWARE OF A BEARDED OLD MAN!



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and I learn of his visits to you, Madame, through the lines in your face, not your palm. But I predict a rosy future for you. Soon you will discover a wonderful potion called

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Are you one of these shy, awkward people who hate meeting people? Here are a few hints which might help you.

Be sure that your appearance is perfect. Clothes brushed and clean, hairdo without any wispy ends, make-up well applied.

Don't think you're the only shy person in the room. Everyone is shy sometimes.

Listen carefully to introductions, and remember people's names. They'll be flattered when you address them correctly.

When you're introduced to a doctor or lawyer, don't ask him for free advice on medical or legal matters.

Don't talk for the sake of talking. If you haven't anything important to say, keep quiet and listen to others. You may learn something from them.

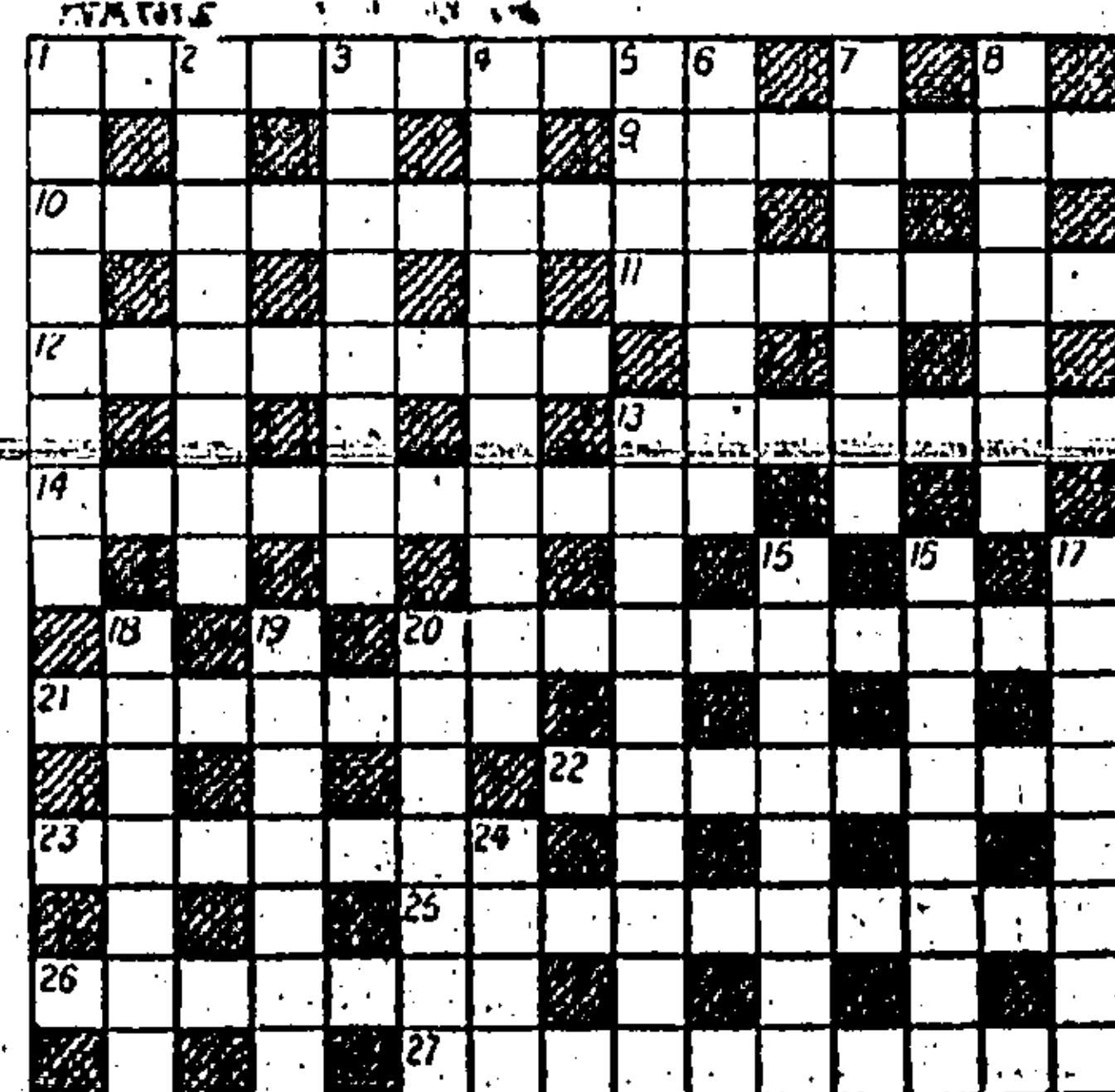
The Sunday Herald Crossword No. 7

Across

- 1 Her work is largely at one's fingers' ends. (10)
- 9 Its child is full of grace. (7)
- 10 They make one smell so. (5, 5)
- 11 The postscript gets change in service literature. (7)
- 12 It may be over-sweet, though proverbially fragile. (8)
- 13 These documents make allowances, as it were. (7)
- 14 However nice, you won't get it with BU coupons. (10)
- 20 Not the day before that when Adam was. (7, 3)
- 21 Two vehicles enclose an article in one. (7)
- 22 A faun left well-off. (8)
- 23 It's binding on our bureaucrats. (3, 4)
- 25 Mix up a tin wire net. (10)
- 26 The Australian bird isn't laughing here. (7)
- 27 1 across's sort of trade? (10)

Down

- 1 This, by the way, must stand by itself. (8)
- 2 Edward's yellow at heart, it's reckoned. (8)
- 3 Study what's hatched, and get sorry. (8)
- 4 It doesn't cover a quarter of an acre. (10)
- 5 Face the soldier keeps. (4)
- 6 Engaged in a scuffle. (7)
- 7 Are their inmates also out of sight? (7)
- 8 A little friend for the painter? (7)
- 13 Not an Irish meadow. (10)
- 15 Browning's grammarian "gave us the doctrine of the—". (8)
- 16 Sea brine converted into fresh water. (8)
- 17 Financiers know this garment when they get in it. (8)
- 18 Fig seems to be on the menu in this Hampshire town. (7)
- 19 Share a park tea. (7)
- 20 Desire about a serpent that's stingy. (7)
- 24 A bit of a sensation in the war effort. (4)



SOLUTION TO No. 6.—Across: 1 Down to the Ground; 9 Water-fowl; 10 Squad; 11 Ice-house; 12 Alkali; 13 Testoon; 16 Unquiet; 17 Element; 18 Tilt; 21 Unseen; 22 Innuendo; 25 Plant; 26 Geologist; 27 Permanently.

Down: 1 Down in the Dumps; 2 Witness; 3 Torso; 4 Thousand; 5 Eels; 6 Rushlight; 7 Ullulate; 8 Down in the Mouth; 13 Button-hole; 15 Open-water; 16 Enstamp; 20 Annuity; 23 U-boat; 24 Agra.

ABLE SEAMAN



WHAT CAUSES WRINKLES?

By Victor Mamak

The obvious answer would be Old Age. But if old age is the only cause of wrinkles, then a good number of women between the ages of 18 and 38 are "old". At least three out of every ten women between the ages of 18 and 24 and seven out of ten over 24 show wrinkles, particularly on the neck and the area around the eyes, and in nine out of ten such cases, the cause can be traced to any or all of the following:—

- (1) Dry Skin
- (2) Improper lubrication
- (3) Lack of stimulation
- (4) Bad circulation
- (5) Too many cocktail parties and late nights.

Wrinkles, arising from the above causes, can be corrected. This does not mean that all appearance of age can be eliminated indefinitely. The body grows old and the skin, like all organs, loses some of its power, but the fresh zestful appearance which is the essence of feminine charm and loveliness can be maintained into the late years of life.

Of all the causes, however, Dry Skin is the root of this evil and if not treated between the ages of 18 and 24, it would most definitely stamp "old age" on a woman's face long before she is out of her thirties.

Lubrication

Lubrication for the skin is supplied by the sebaceous glands. The presence of dryness in the skin indicates that these glands are not functioning properly. There may be various reasons for this. Climate may have something to do with it. Faulty health habits will affect secretion. Improper diet and lack of proper exercise will also have an effect.

The sebaceous glands produce a fatty substance which is charged with a material known as "cholesterol"—very essential for keeping the skin in a healthy and normal condition. So if the sebaceous glands in a body are not functioning as they should, it means that the skin is being deprived of this valuable "cholesterol" and proper lubrication as intended by Nature. This lack of lubrication will naturally result in dry skin which, in turn, encourages wrinkles.

But where Nature fails you, Science comes to your rescue—at least in majority of cases. Since "cholesterol" is found in

all animal organisms, cosmetic manufacturers have made it available to the skin in beauty preparations through scientific methods.

Simple Rules

First of all follow the simple rules of health and cut down cocktail parties and late nights to the minimum.

Every night before retiring, give yourself a facial from 5 to 10 minutes. Obtain a jar of Cleansing Cream specially meant for dry skins and a jar of Night Cream that is extra rich in "cholesterol" (also known as cholesterol). Apply the cleansing cream all over your face and neck, pat it briskly but do not rub vigorously. Remove all the cream by means of tissue paper. Next comes the application of a hot towel, which has been immersed in water as hot as the face can stand. Wring the towel almost dry and apply it to the lower portion of the face first and then gradually cover the whole face. Repeat this operation at least twice to ensure that all the pores of the skin are open to receive beneficially the Night Cream. Now apply the Night Cream liberally, remembering again that it should be patted briskly and not rubbed vigorously. Massage it gently well into the skin from five to ten minutes. Give particular attention to the area around the eyes and the neck. It is a pity that most women neglect the neck. Apparently they do not seem to realize that nothing could be more unflattering than an aged neck under a youthful face.

Now remove the surplus cream by means of a tissue paper, leaving a thin layer of cream over the face and neck. A thin layer of the cream will not interfere with the "breathing" of your facial skin during your sleep.

The above treatment is recommended for dry skins only. Women with dry skin should always choose a foundation with a cream base for their make-up—a foundation that protects skin moisture and helps keep the fat content of the skin up to normal to prevent dryness.

No doubt some women would say that it was once natural, but then it was once also natural to swing by our tails in the trees.

By Holt

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING SATURDAY, 7th June, 1947.

The First Bell will be rung at 2.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 3.00 p.m.

Through numbers (8 races—\$10) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurer, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep (\$2,000) on the Lantau Handicap. The latter may also be purchased at the Branch Office, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all bills, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27418).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

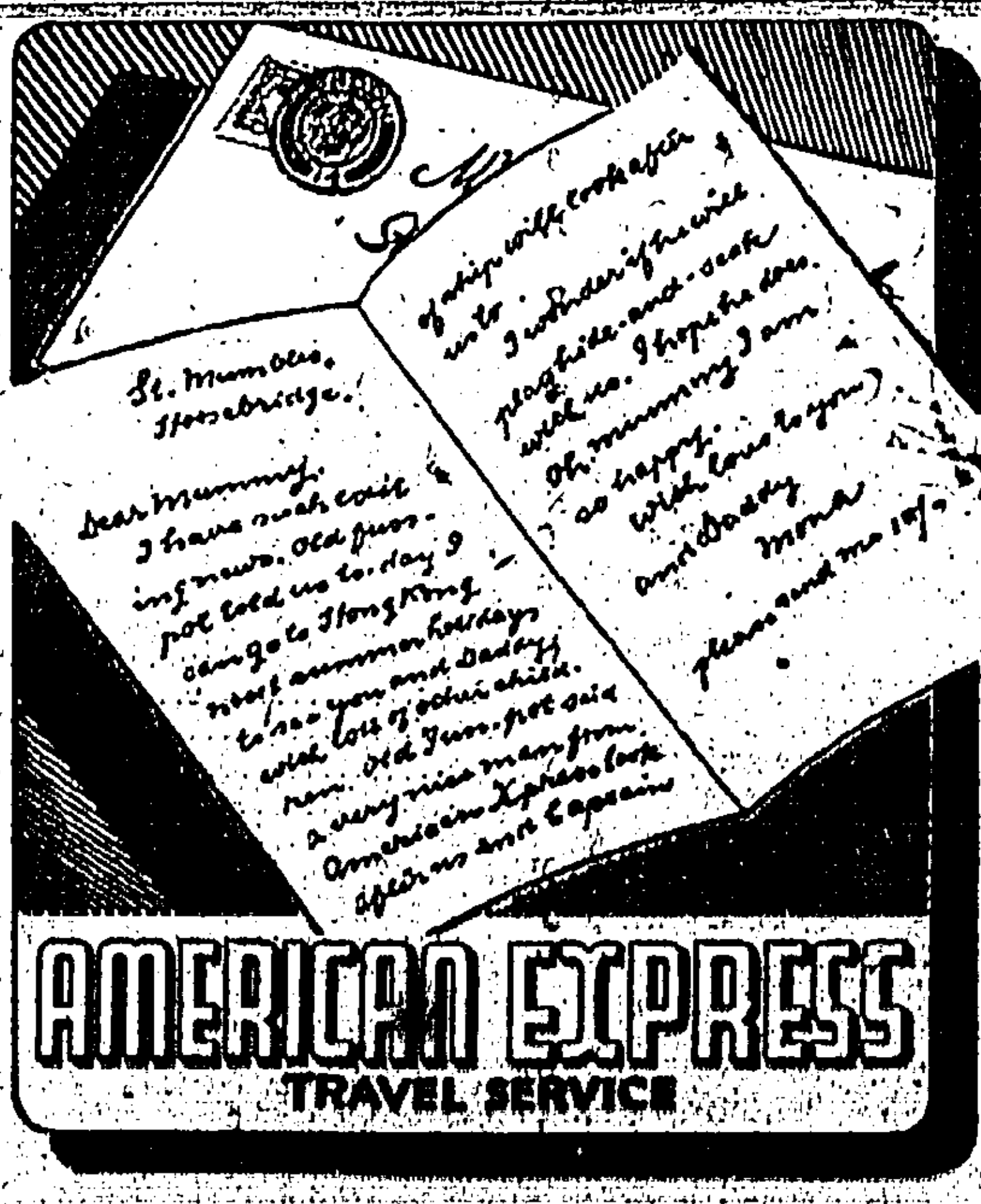
Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES. Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

BY ORDER,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.



BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE1, CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL
Telephones: 3031-8 Private Exchange.**Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.**
SAILINGS TO

"ANHUI"	Swatow & Amoy 2 p.m. 1st June
"TSINAN"	Swatow 2 p.m. 1st June
"HUNAN"	Hai Phong Pakhoi & Hoihow 2 p.m. 2nd June
"NANCHANG"	Singapore & Penang D.L. 3rd June
"FOYANG"	Bangkok 4 p.m. 3rd June
"SHANGHAI"	Shanghai 4 p.m. 6th June
"SZECHUEN"	Spore, Batavia, Sourabaya & Macassar D.L. 10th June

ARRIVALS FROM

"ANHUI"	Spore & Hoihow 31st May
"SZECHUEN"	Shanghai 4th June
"SHANGHAI"	Shanghai 14th June
"TUKIEN"	Singapore 6th June

CANTON RIVER LINE

"FATSIAN"	Arrives 5.30 p.m. 1st June
"WUSUEI"	Sails 9 a.m. 3rd June
	Arrives 8 p.m. 3rd June

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE**U.K. SERVICE****Arrivals from**

"GLENAFFRIC"	United Kingdom via Straits 4th June
"GLENFER"	U.K. via Straits 8th June
"GLENHARR"	U.K. via Rotterdam 10th June
"GLENHARR"	U.K. via Rotterdam 10th June
"GLENHARR"	U.K. via Rotterdam 10th June

Sailings to

"STENTOR"	Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool, Glasgow via Port Said Mid June
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NEW YORK SERVICE**Arrivals from**

"STENTOR"	U.S.A. via Manila & Shanghai 8th June
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Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.**Arrivals from**

"TAIPING"	Australia via Kure 9th June
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Sailings to

"TAIPING"	Sydney 12th June
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Accepts Cargo to N. Z. ports on through B/L.

All The Above Subject To Alteration Without Notice.

For Passage and Freight Particulars Apply To The Above.

DE LA RAMA LINESEXPRESS CARGO LINER SERVICES
TO AND FROM PACIFIC & ATLANTIC COASTS**U.S.A. LOADING DATES**

Loads	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast	July	mv. "HALLAND"
Pacific Coast	Early June	mv. "DONA AURORA"
	July	mv. "BATAAN"

ARRIVALS

From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast	6th June	mv. "BALI"
via Los Angeles	Early June	mv. "DONA AURORA"
Shanghai	In Port	mv. "MANGALORE"

SAILINGS

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast	11th June	mv. "BALI"
Pacific Coast	1st June	mv. "MANGALORE"

THE DE LA RAMA STEAMSHIP CO. INC.Pedder Building Chinese Shipping Office
Tel.: 23676; Tel.: 23738 / 20153**BEN LINE STEAMERS LTD.****ARRIVALS**

SHIP	FROM	DUE
S.S. "SAMDAUNTLESS"	U.K.	10th June

SAILINGS

SHIP	LOADS FOR	READY
S.S. "SAMAFFRIC"	London, Antwerp	30th May
S.S. "SAMDAUNTLESS"	Rotterdam, via Kure	
	London, Antwerp	
	Rotterdam, & Leith	Mid June

For Further Particulars, Apply To—

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.Agents
York Building. Telephone: 34165.**MAERSK LINE**

A. P. MOLLER, COPENHAGEN.

Moller Steamship Company Inc. New York

General Agents.

MONTHLY SAILINGS TO NEW YORK, ATLANTIC PORTS.
SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES and PANAMA

M.S. "TREIN MAERSK"	June 5
M.S. "SALLY MAERSK"	June 24
M.S. "LAURA MAERSK"	July 20
M.S. "MARCHEN MAERSK"	Aug. 22

Special Tanks available for the carriage of oil in bulk
ARRIVALS FROM N.Y. & OTHER U.S. PORTS.
M.S. "LAURA MAERSK" July 3
M.S. "MARCHEN MAERSK" July 15
For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to—

Pedder Building

Tel. Nos. 22802

JEBSEN & CO.

Agents

POLICE BATTLE OF WITS
War On International Gangsters
Black Market And Dope Rings

Paris, May 31.

Police of four nations are today on French soil, engaged in a battle of wits with international gangsters whose operations are without precedent in criminal history.

From Italy, America, and Britain detectives have arrived to cooperate with the Surete in smashing dope rings, black market combines, and currency rackets which have amassed huge fortunes out of the neurosis, famine, and controls of post-war Europe.

All along lush Riviera, between Marseilles and the Italian frontier, where luxury living seduced visitors from law-abiding ways, suave and elegant blackguards are cashing in on the great demand for pleasure, food, and vice at any price.

One French newspaper writes, "France has become a huge field of international police operations."

Recently four new scandals have been uncovered.

A group of German prisoners of war and Polish soldiers who stole \$10,000-worth of cocaine, heroin, and morphine from a British military hospital near Toulouse, and disposed of them through a drug ring in Switzerland, has been arrested.

Fake Coupons

The French Mobile Brigade discovered that 14 rail wagons, containing 200 tons of imported coffee destined for Lille, had been diverted near Cannes and their contents sold in the black market.

Yesterday Paris police arrested five more men, charged with illegal dealing in gold Napoleons, Swiss francs, dollars, and pounds through undercover agents in London, Cairo, and New York.

The current bread crisis in France has sprung a wave of

Controls A Farce

The black currency crooks are only one of several big groups called in since the big ramblings of Max Intraor were unravelled and Joseph Jannowicz, the rag man millionaire, fled from the French police in March.

False food and clothing coupons have become so numerous in France that controls are almost a farce, and few shopkeepers refused to sell goods without tickets if the buyer offers extra cash.

BARBER-WILHELMSSEN LINE

m.v. "HAVMANN" sailing about 17th June, 1947

for

NEW YORK via PANAMA

calling at

San Francisco, Los Angeles, Panama, Puerto Cabello (Venezuela) Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore

For freight and further particulars apply to—

DODWELL & CO., LTD., AGENTS

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Telephone 28021.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.**S.S. "HAIYANG"**

Sailing for Swatow

on 3rd June at 3 P.M.

Subject to alteration without Notice.

For Particulars of Freight & Passage, Please apply to—

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO.

General Managers.

P. & O. Building, 5th floor. Tel. No. 31281

or

CHINESE SHIPPING DEPT.

20 Connaught Road, Central. Tel. No. 24632

PACIFIC ORIENT EXPRESS LINE

Sailing from SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA

direct to SAN FRANCISCO and PACIFIC COAST PORTS

Loading Hongkong

(If sufficient inducement)

M.V. "MANGARELLA"	End May
M.V. "VINGNES"	Mid July
M.V. "MANGARELLA"	Mid August
M.V. "VILJA"	End September

Vessels equipped with bulk oil storage facilities.

Cargo and Passengers apply to—

MOLLERS' (HONGKONG) LTD., Agents

Queen's Building Tel. 31156 2nd floor

TAY KEE & CO.**STEVEDORES, TRANSPORTERS, & GENERAL CONTRACTORS**

Also SUPPLY OF JUNKS, BARGES, & STEAM LAUNCHES.

SPECIAL WORK FOR HEAVY CARGOES with reliable and reasonable charges.

Tel. No. 28836 5th floor, David House

No. 57 Des Voeux Road, Central, Hongkong.

"BE A LITTLE MORE GENTLE"

London, May 30.

While Deal rocked to the thunder of Channel explosions today town officials phoned the Admiralty to please "be a little more gentle, please."

Wreck clearing in the Channel is shaking old houses in the town, "just like 1940," say residents.—Reuter.

result of this is that many British and American tourists are smuggling expensive and dutiable goods back to their own countries.

M. Edouard de Preux, French Minister of the Interior, has launched a large attack on the French black market which has become so vast it had international complications.

In order to corner the foreign crooks who now infest the country he is steadily developing the resources of the International Police Bureaux in Paris.

Communications with Police headquarters throughout the world are fast improving, and the collaboration of foreign criminal investigators is, in consequence, becoming every day more ready and willing.

—Our Own Correspondent.

The First Contacts Between The West And The East

(Continued from Page 8)

A few friars at the headquarters of the Franciscan Order, in Italy, the name Cathay had been a real thing, but with the closing of the China mission even the memory of its work faded away, and to the people of Europe, generally, Cathay was nothing more than a myth, something to be laughed about and told to children, just another traveler's tale. One authority tries to make us understand, and reminds us that the "Europeans of the period, with vague conceptions, bound by rigid principles, mingled with childish credulity and superstitious fear, simply could not grasp the wonders Marco Polo revealed and, failing to do so, belittled them."

Nevertheless, there were some men, a very few, who wondered if Marco Polo might not be correct after all, and this explains how it is that in the great Catalan map of the 14th century the compiler includes many of the names mentioned by Marco Polo in Central Asia.

Timor The Lame

A period of warfare in the whole of the Middle East followed splitting up of the Mongol Empire, and Timur the Lame controlled large portions of Central Asia for a time, while the Osmanli Turks grew in power in Eastern Europe and, waxing rich on the profits of the spice trade which still flowed from the Red Sea through the Italian States into Europe, carried warfare into the midst of the Balkans and reached the Danube.

War breaking out however between Timur and the Osmanlis, the pressure on Europe was relieved for a generation. Meanwhile, far to the west, in Europe, the Moslems in Spain and Portugal were forced to fall back slowly as the Christians of Iberia recovered their native land, as they waged a successful Crusade against the Moors. Among those who took part in this Crusade were the sons of King John of Portugal, by his wife, the English princess Philippa of Gault.

They too, had heard of the Christian Prester John and receiving news of the existence of this king somewhere in Central Africa they embarked upon a quest against the Moors to secure a foothold in that continent. One of the princes, Henry, decided to dedicate his life to the task of finding this Christian ally, and he was intrigued by Marco Polo's account of a Prester John in far-away Asia, but since Moslems straddled the routes through the Middle East to the Prester John of Africa as well as the one in Eastern Asia, other means had to be devised.

The only alternative route was the sea, but before that might be used many problems had to be solved. The ships then used in Europe were useless for such journeys; the maps that were then drawn were based on guesswork and as such gave no correct information; of nautical instruments then in use the only one of any value was the compass, while the astrolabe and the quadrant were of little use; although latitude was understood, longitude presented almost insuperable difficulties; of the science of astronomy very little was known; the superstition of the earth was suspected but, said the scientists, if the world revolved on its axis the great centrifugal force generated by the speed of

(Continued on Page 11)

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.SHIPPING DEPARTMENT
10 Pedder Street
Tel. 30311.

General Managers.

INDO-CHINA S. N. CO., LTD.**SAILINGS**

S.S. "EMPIRE WITHAM"	to Singapore & Penang Noon 4th June
S.S. "TINGSANG"	to Shanghai 4 p.m. 6th June
S.S. "WOSANG"	to Straits & Calcutta 4 p.m. 9th June
S.S. "HINSANG"	to Shanghai 12th June
S.S. "MAUSANG"	to Shanghai 13th June
S.S. "ESANG"	to Singapore & Penang 14th June

ARRIVALS

S.S. "TINGSANG"	from Straits & Calcutta 6th June
S.S. "WOSANG"	from Shanghai 6th June
S.S. "EMPIRE FRASER"	from Tientsin 6th June
S.S. "HINSANG"	from Sandakan 7th June
S.S. "MAUSANG"	from Straits & Calcutta 10th June

Cargo accepted on Through Bills of Lading for MADRAS via Singapore and for KUDAT, JESSELTON, LABUAN, TAWAU, LADHAD-DATU and SENJOURNA via Sandakan.

Subject to alteration without notice.

All intending Passengers are requested to register their names as far as possible in advance of the time at which they wish to leave.

Agents: GLEN LINE LTD.

S.S. "MARON"	Arrived from London via Port Said and Straits 30th May. Discharging Holds No. 2.
S.S. "GLENAFFRIC"	Loads for London, Antwerp, Amsterdam & Rotterdam via Suez—About 25th June.
M.V. "GLENAPP"	Due Hong Kong from London via Straits—Mid June.
M.V. "DENBIGHSHIRE"	Due Hong Kong from London via Straits—End June.

Managing Agents:**AUSTRALIA CHINA LINE**

S.S. "HANGSANG"	Due from Sydney about 14th June.
M.V. "HINDUSTAN"	Now loading at Sydney and Brisbane for Shanghai and Hongkong Due Late June.
M.V. "KAFIRISTAN"	Now loading at Melbourne and Fremantle for Saigon and Hongkong. Due Early July.

Agents: THE WESTERN CANADA STEAMSHIPS LTD.

S.S. "LAKE COWICHAN"	Loads for Vancouver Early July if sufficient inducement.
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PACIFIC TRANSPORT LINES

EXPRESS TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICE

"PHILIPPINE TRANSPORT"

DUE FROM U.S.A. VIA SHANGHAI

6th JUNE

LOADS FOR

MANILA & SAN FRANCISCO

About 7th June

CARGO ALSO ACCEPTED FOR ALL PACIFIC COAST PORTS AND INLAND POINTS IN NORTH-AMERICA

SPECIAL OIL CARGO TANKS

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

16 Pedder Street. Telephone 30311.

CHINESE DEPT 81458

**PRINCE LINE**

ROUND THE WORLD SERVICE

"SCOTTISH PRINCE"

Due from U.S.A., Manila and Shanghai

9th June

LOADS FOR

STRAITS, HALLIFAX, BOSTON & NEW YORK ABOUT 10TH JUNE

Also Accepts Cargo For MONTREAL and Inland Points

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

Tel. 30311

Chinese Freight Agents:—CHEONG FAT CO.

54, Bonham Strand. Telephone 20037

THE HO HONG STEAMSHIP CO. (1932) LTD.**S.S. "HONG SIANG"**

Expected to arrive from RANGOON and STRAITS

On or about 2ND JUNE

Loading for STRAITS & RANGOON

On or about 11TH JUNE

Subject to Alteration Without Notice

For Passage and Freight Particulars Apply:

THE HO HONG CO. (CHINA) LTD.

49A, Bonham Strand W. Tel. 20127 & 20040.

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN L.N.V.

King's Building, Connaught Road,
Tel: Shipping Dept. 28016, Passage Dept. 28017.
Chinese Agents, Connaught Road, C. No. 82, Tel. 25133.

Ship due from Sailing for
m.s. "TJISADANE" Shanghai, Amoy & Manila 10th June 12th June
m.s. "TJITJALENGKA" Java ports, on or about 13th June, on/about 15th June.

ROYAL PACKET NAVIGATION CO., LTD.
(ORIENT JAVA AFRICA LINE).

Ship due from Sailing for
m.s. "KRAAT SOENDA" South America, Manila, Singapore, 24th June 26th June
South Africa, Mauritius, Lourenco Marques, Beira, Durban, East London, Port Elizabeth, Mosselbay, Capetown, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, early July

Transshipment cargo on through bill of lading accepted for Dar-Es-Salaam, Mozambique, Zanzibar.

(DELI-STRAITS-CHINA LINE)

Ship due from Sailing for
m.s. "VAN HERTSZ" Delavay, Del. Swatow & Amoy, 13th June 15th June

SILVER LINE LTD.

Ship due from Sailing for
m.s. "HOPERIDGE" New York, Vancouver, Tacoma, Davao, 2nd June 4th June
Manila & Shanghai, U.S. Atlantic Ports via Suez, 5th June

HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Ship due from Sailing for
m.s. "LORENTZ" Shanghai 11th June 13th June
Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Suez, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Gothenburg, Oslo, 4th June

Suitable cargo tanks for bulk oil

m.s. "SIMON STEVIN" Europe Middle June Loading for Manila/Singapore/Colombo/Suez/Port Said/Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Gothenburg/Oslo, early July

Suitable cargo tanks for bulk oil

m.s. "ERASMUS" Europe early July Loading for Manila/Singapore/Colombo/Suez/Port Said/Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Gothenburg/Oslo, early August

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

of Copenhagen

M.S. "MONGOLIA"

loading for
PORT SAID, HAIFA, GENOA, ANTWERP,
ROTTERDAM, COPENHAGEN,
GOTHENBURG & OSLO

about 7th June

Tanks available suitable for the carriage of oil in bulk.

For further particulars apply to:

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

Lucan's Bldg., 2nd floor. Tel. 34111 & 34112.

Peninsular & Oriental S. N. Co.

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"MUTIAN"	Karachi & Bombay	Discharging
"DUNERA"	U.K., Colombo & Straits	11th June
"TREVETHOE"	U.K., Genoa, Bombay, Colombo & Straits	June
"OZARDA"	Karachi & Bombay	Mid June
"EMPEROR OF SCOTLAND"	U.K. & Straits	11th June
"TREVAYLOR"	U.K. & Straits	July
"TREVORLAS"	U.K., Genoa, Bombay, Colombo & Straits	August

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	DEPART
"SAMSOARING"	Straits & U.K.	6th June
"MUTIAN"	Japan	Early June
"TREVAYLOR"	Straits, Genoa & U.K.	June

*Accepts cargo for London, Antwerp & Rotterdam. Also accepts cargo for Madras via Singapore on through bill of lading.

British India S. N. Co., Ltd.

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"EMPIRE NIGHTGAL"	Rangoon	Discharging

Eastern & Australian S. S. Co., Ltd.

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"EASTERN"	Australia & Manila	Discharging

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
"NELLORE"	Sydney & Melbourne via Sandakan, Rabaul & Tokina	3rd June
"EASTERN"	Kobe & Yokohama	2nd June
"EASTERN"	Australia	25th June

*Accepts cargo on through bills of lading for New Zealand Ports.

For full particulars apply to
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
Telephone Nos. 27421-4.

American Experts Forecast
European Autumn Crisis
Expiry Of Dollar
Balances

New York, May 31.
General feeling among American Government authorities is that there will be a crisis this autumn in Britain and parts of Europe when, after July 15, the dollar will no longer be controlled within the sterling area, and dollar balances will begin to run down.

A close adviser to President Truman has told him that Britain will ultimately need another loan, and that the executive should begin planning along such lines.

There is a considerable gulf, however, between the help to Europe which the U.S. executive would like to give, and what Congress in its present mood is prepared to give.

There was a sigh of relief in Congress circles when Mr. Marshall, Secretary of State, at a press conference stated that he did not see any immediate need for more funds to carry out President Truman's "stop Communism" policy, after voting the Greek-Turkish aid bill.

Mr. Marshall, however, made it clear that funds would be needed for the carrying out of U.S. policy in occupied areas such as Germany, Korea, and Japan, which would be provided for when the War Department budget was presented to Congress.

London Stock
Exchange

London, May 30.
The behaviour of the markets, in view of the approaching end of the holiday season, has been encouraging. To some extent, the improvement has been attributed to Foreign Secretary Bevin's reply to foreign policy criticisms.

Argentine rails were active throughout, finishing on the easier side as compared with the initial adjusted quotations. Following the terms of the share-out to stockholders, which generally meant raising debentures and lowering preference and ordinary against overnight levels.

Gilt-edged, which were dull for the greater part of the day, firmed up during the afternoon, while industrials generally were quiet.

Local buying and changed Cape sentiment brought about fairly substantial rises in Kafirs. Coppers also hardened but were not fully maintained at the close.

Oils firmed up—especially Anglo-Egyptian "B", on Mr. Bevin's statement on the Middle East.

Among foreigners, Chileans were speculatively supported and on the other hand Hungarians eased on disappointment concerning credits arranged.—Reuter.

BOMBAY SILVER
AND GOLD

Bombay, May 30.
Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas (unofficial) 117 Rupees, 12 Annas; Gold, Delivery, per tola 112.09; Sovereign, each unquoted; Silver, New settlement (unofficial) unquoted.—Reuter.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
MULTIPLIED
NEW DC-4 SCHEDULES

To	Date	Leaving
Shanghai	Sunday	7:45 a.m.
Shanghai	Tuesday	7:45 a.m.
Shanghai	Wednesday	7:45 a.m.
Shanghai	Thursday	7:45 a.m.
Shanghai	Friday	7:45 a.m.
Kunming	Sunday	8:15 a.m.
Calcutta	Sunday	8:15 a.m.
Peking	Sunday	7:45 a.m.
Peking	Tuesday	7:45 a.m.
Peking	Thursday	7:45 a.m.

Gloucester Bldg.
Tel: 31168-9

China National
Aviation Corporation

NEW BRITISH
SHIPBUILDING
RECORD?

London, May 30.
Prospects of establishing a new record in British shipbuilding are bright this year, Mr. John Wilcock, General Secretary of the Ship Constructors and Shipwrights Association, said in that organization's annual report today.

Yards have on order 1,000 ships aggregating nearly 3,250,000 tons. The estimated value of the orders is £230,000,000, he said.

"Work on the building berths totals 1,300,000 tons," Mr. Wilcock continued, "with 600,000 tons ahead and fitting out. In addition, there are 1,500,000 tons on the order books, not laid down."—Reuter.

STERLING TALKS

London, May 30.
The Anglo-Argentine discussions on sterling balances have reached agreement on several points and "satisfactory progress was made towards a general settlement of all points under discussion," the Treasury announced today.

"It is expected that a formal agreement will shortly be concluded," the announcement added.—Reuter.

The First Contacts Between
the West And The East

(Continued from Page 10)

such an enormous body would certainly throw off every object on its surface—it is good for us to remember that it was not until Newton explained the laws of gravitation, only a little more than 200 years ago, that this phenomenon was really understood. The most important of all, the superstitious manner of Europe would not sail beyond sight of land, and attributed every phenomenon of nature to supernatural or even Satanic agency.

Seamen's Audacity
Prince Henry had, therefore, to embark upon the study of navigation in the truly scientific way, and eventually astronomy advanced among the scholars in Portugal following the growing audacity of the seamen, while the practical application of mathematics flourished as the need for measuring time and distances grew. The development of instruments and the drawing of maps improved as never before in the history of mankind, and, most important of all, the art of ship-building improved, stronger hulls to withstand the buffeting of the Atlantic storms, better accommodation to store provisions—although the great problem to provide fresh water was never solved—and for quarters for the men, with three and even four masts to improve the sailing qualities.

One of the most important advances in navigation was the growing audacity of the seamen, while the practical application of mathematics flourished as the need for measuring time and distances grew. The development of instruments and the drawing of maps improved as never before in the history of mankind, and, most important of all, the art of ship-building improved, stronger hulls to withstand the buffeting of the Atlantic storms, better accommodation to store provisions—although the great problem to provide fresh water was never solved—and for quarters for the men, with three and even four masts to improve the sailing qualities.

Columbus
Men of all nationalities were made welcome by the Prince if they expressed a wish to help, and even after the good prince died the good work went on, for among the famous cosmographers at Lisbon was Martin of Bohemia, whose globe of the world set Columbus thinking. It was with the Portuguese that Columbus learned the art of navigation, and his geographical lore, so that when Columbus offered to sail westwards in search of spices and gold for the Portuguese his offer was turned down; they were first committed to find Prester John.

Eventually Vasco da Gama reached India, and among his instructions was the injunction to find Prester John. He did not find this king, but he heard of him, and he also heard of China, for in India men still remembered how Chinese trading junks used to visit the coast.

before the voyages having stopped when the consecutive Ming had ordered the cessation of voyages abroad by their subjects. Among the gifts for the Queen which Vasco da Gama took back were some porcelain dishes from China which he bought for their weight in silver in the markets of Cochim and Calicut.

The way was now open between Europe and the East, and the shifting of trade from the Mediterranean to the west of Europe changed the destinies of mankind, for the carrying trade of the Arabs, the Turks, the Egyptians, and the Venetians shrank into insignificance, while the countries which face the Atlantic flourished under the influence of the trade, which the Portuguese diverted to the West.

In China, too, contact with the Europeans led to awakened interest in the merchandise of Europe, while Chinese goods were sent to Europe in gradually increasing quantity.

Poor Prester John
In the course of their discoveries the Portuguese found a "Christian people" in Abyssinia, and identified the king of that country with the Prester John of early story. But he was a poor, poor Prester John, who was desperately in need of help against his enemies, the Moslems from Arabia. And wife of the Prester John of Calcutta? The Portuguese captain was ordered to find him too, and they did.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES.

REFRIGERATION—SPECIAL CARGO OIL TANKS—
CARGO CAIR—SPECIE
SAILINGS

SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES
VIA SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA &
HONOLULU

SS "General Meigs" June 12
SS "General Gordon" June 27
S. "Marine Lynx" June 12

NEW YORK AND BOSTON VIA
SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES

SS "Lane Victory" June 4
NEW YORK AND HAVANA VIA MANILA,
SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, COCHIN, BOMBAY,
SUEZ AND MEDITERRANEAN PORTS

SS "Wm. Vickery" June 27
SS "MARINE SNAPPER" July 21
SS "Scott E. Land" July 28

MANILA

SS "General Meigs" June 6
SS "PRESIDENT TAFT" June 19

BOMBAY VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE,
& MADRAS

SS "Marine Adder" June 12
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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1947.

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DERBY HOPES AND PROSPECTS

On Saturday, June 7 the 168th Derby will be run. It has been held every year since 1780 without a break, but this is the first time the most coveted Turf prize in the world has been decided on a Saturday.

When the twelfth Earl of Derby founded the famous race it was decided on a Thursday, and won by Diomed, the prize being £1,125. Then in 1838 Derby Day was fixed at Wednesday and on that day it has been run ever since until this year.

The jockey for his two and half minutes gallop over the tricky Epsom mile and half, will receive seven guineas, but he can rely upon a substantial present from the owner in addition.

Unlike the owner, trainer and jockey, who can carry on each year the horse has only one attempt at the famous classic. Gordon Richards has been trying for over 20 years and this time he thinks his turn has come on Tudor Minstrel.

By his brilliant victory in the Two Thousand Guineas Tudor Minstrel aroused tremendous enthusiasm and now the Derby is eagerly awaited for it will prove many hope and believe that Mr. J. A. Dewar's unbeaten colt is the most outstanding horse for many years.

Model Horse
There is no doubt he is representative of the highest standard of British bloodstock, and as long as we breed such horses there is no danger of losing our position in the world of thoroughbred breeding.

So far Tudor Minstrel has won all his six races without being called upon for a serious effort, and a colt of most exquisite quality he is in every respect a model racehorse.

It is no use trying to deny his chances. If he stays 10 to 12 he will win. He keeps on winning and that counts above anything else. The question of stamina has still to be put to the test for he has never travelled more than a mile in public.

Fred Darling, Tudor Minstrel's trainer, has no doubt as to the colt's stamina and has great confidence in his charge. So too has Gordon Richards. Incidentally, Darling sets a problem with Blue Train and Stockade both unbeaten. The former is bred on super-classic lines being by Blue Peter "2,000" and Derby winner in 1939 out of Sun Chariot "1,000". Oaks and St Leger winner of 1942.

Breeding Best Guide
In Elliott Blue Train will have a jockey for great occasions and the colt's admirers are not disturbed by the fact the mating of a Derby winning sire and an Oaks winning mare has never produced a Derby winner.

Some Derby winners have come of common lineage. Little Wonder winner of 1840 cost only 35 guineas and his rider at Epsom was a 14 years old boy named McDonald. When Fredrick, another cheap purchase, scored, he was ridden by his jockey-trainer Forth, then 62 years old. Records, however, show irrefutably that breeding is the best guide to the classics.

Stockade made many friends by his impressive victory in the Hastings Stakes over ten furlongs at Newmarket. There is no mistaking his improvement and no reason why he should not stay. He is bred well enough by Big Game out of Brunette. Petition blatted his copybook in the Two Thousand Guineas. Excuses were made, and the Lady Jupp, strain which he gets from his sire Fair Trail, pointed to as indicating weakness. Fair Trail did not gain classic distinction. Nor did Petition's dam Art Paper, by Arist-Proof, a handicapper. His own sire Alfred Butt told me the colt's Newmarket display was too good to be true and he is confident we shall see a vastly improved Petition on Derby Day.

One-Eyed Colt
What of Dante's brother, the 28,000 guinea purchase Sanyalrao? His trainer Fred Armstrong told me recently that he has never had the colt better and expressed himself very pleased with his charge, a colt of great possibilities.

Saravan, first living foal of the French bred mare May Wong may lack a little class, but he is a game honest sport who may run into a place.

The Street has been specially

trained for the race, and he will be running on when a lot of others are beaten. The fact that the colt is blind in one eye may not prevent his giving Lord Harewood his first classic victory.

Callover
London, May 30.
The callover on the Derby at the Victoria Club tonight: 11 to 10 on Tudor Minstrel wanted, even taken. 6 to 1 Sanyalrao taken and offered. 100 to 1 Blue Train offered. 100 to 1 taken. 10 to 1 Grand Weather offered. 10 to 1 taken. 25 to 1 M. H. taken and offered. 33 to 1 Saravan offered. 40 to 1 taken. 33 to 1 Tite Street and Merry Quip, both offered. 40 to 1 Pearl Diver offered. 40 to 1 Cadir offered. 50 to 1 Combat taken and offered. 50 to 1 Parisien offered. 200 to 1 any other offered.

Special place betting: 4 to 2 Tudor Minstrel. 7 to 1 Blue Train and Grand Weather. 5 to 1 M. H. 7 to 1 Saravan. 8 to 1 Pearl Diver. 10 to 1 Parisien. Others in proportion.

Backers were disinclined to lay odds on Tudor Minstrel, but bookmakers asked 11 to 10 about the favourite, though backers were willing to accept even odds on him. When business closed bookmakers were still wanting 11 to 10, Tudor Minstrel had been backed to win 48,000 at even.

The Irish colt, Grand Weather, who was heavily backed during the afternoon racing at Windsor, switched from the 25's to 10 to 1 and backed to win 44,000 at shorter odds before closing at 100 to 1.

The King's horse, Blue Train, had a little support and there were takers at 100 to 1 with 100.

South Africa Beats Great Britain

London, May 30.
The semi-finalists in the European Zone of the Davis Cup competition will be known this week-end, with South Africa assured of a place after their defeat of Great Britain.

Having won two singles yesterday, South Africa took the doubles at Scarborough today after a "rivalry" battle, and so must win the tie whatever the outcome of the two singles tomorrow.

Meanwhile, Czechoslovakia and New Zealand were starting their tie in Prague today when France and Monaco made a start in Paris. Tomorrow the fourth match, between Belgium and Yugoslavia gets under way. South Africa will meet the winners of this last-named tie, while Czechoslovakia or New Zealand face France or Monaco in the Zone's other semi-final.

In the British-South African tie, Eustace Farnin and Eric Sturges, of South Africa, who previous day, beat Tony Mottram and Geoffrey Palsch today 6-1, 4-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

France and Czechoslovakia gained a two-zero lead in their respective matches and it is expected that both countries will ensure their appearance in the semi-finals.

J. Drobny (Czechoslovakia) beat J. Robinson (New Zealand) 6-2, 6-2, 8-6, while V. Cornik beat R. S. McKenzie 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

Marcel Bernard (France) beat Noghes (Monaco) 6-1, 6-2, 6-0 and Bernard Destremont (France) beat Landau 6-2, 6-2,

Derby Facts

First Derby was decided over one mile on the present course in 1780. Distance was increased to 12 furlongs in 1784. Colts then carried 8 stone, this was raised to 8 at 10 lbs in 1862 and finally to 10 lbs in 1884.

Twenty-six of the Two Thousand Guineas winners have won the Epsom Derby. Last three dual winners; Blue Peter, 1939, Bahram 1935, Cameroun 1931.

Eleventh first favourite won the race, 25 ran second, and 18 were placed third. Last three successful favourites; Blue Peter, 1939, Bahram 1935, Cameroun 1931.

Robert Robson famous Newmarket trainer and John Porter both won Derby seven times. Fred Darling has equalled this record, though two of his victories were in war-time substitute races at Newmarket.

E. C. Elliott and C. Smith with two victories have best Epsom record of present day jockeys. J. Robinson rode six winners. W. Clift, J. Armit, F. Buckle and Fred Archer five winners. Steve Donoghue won the Epsom Derby on Humourist, Captain Cattle, Papyrus and Mamma as well as two substitute races at Newmarket.

The twelfth Earl of Derby who founded the famous race won with Sir Peter in 1787. Next victory gained by the family was with Sansovino 1924 followed by Hyperion 1939.

The starting gate was used for the first time in 1901. Late King Edward won the Blue Riband with Persimmon, Diamond Jubilee and Minora. As Prince of Wales, George IV won the race with Sir Thomas. This year Blue Train carries the Royal colours.

Diomed first Derby winner was later sold to America for 50 guineas. The Aga Khan's winner, Bahram was sold to America for 40,000 guineas. Sanyalrao, brother to Dante, winner at Newmarket, 1945 cost the Gachwar of Baroda 28,000 guineas.

Galtee More, hottest favourite of all time, started at 4 to 1 in 1897. He won. Record time is credited to Marmion with 2 min. 33.45 seconds in 1930.

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Springboks' Easy Victory

London, May 30.
The South African cricketers had an easy victory by seven wickets over the Combined Services at Portsmouth today. The Services lost their last three wickets for the addition of only one run and were all out in their second innings for 162.

The South Africans scored the required 86 runs for the loss of three wickets in 68 minutes.

Pilmsall, the team's fast medium bowler, took the last three Services wickets in ten balls and finished with three for 38. Mann, slow leftarm bowler, took five for 48. Mitchell, South African opening batsman, after scoring 14 quickly, was out to a brilliant catch. Ovenshott and Dawson scored with fluent strokes and hit off the remaining runs.

Results of games ended today were:

Lanes Win
At Portsmouth: Combined Services 182 and 162. South Africans, 259 and 86 for three.

At Manchester: Lancashire beat Sussex by 130 runs. Lancashire 258 and 350 for no wickets declared. Sussex 255 and 223 (James Langridge 82, Bartlett 59, Ikin five for 79).

At the Oval: Northamptonshire drew with Surrey. Northants 398 and 298 for eight declared. Surrey 207 and 277 for eight (Squires 100).

At Leicester: Leicestershire drew with Essex. Leicestershire 420 for nine declared and 398 for two declared (Prentice not out 151, Tompkin not out 101). Essex 435 and 158 for five (Dodd 51, Walsh five for 60).

At Cambridge: Middlesex beat Cambridge University by 58 runs. Middlesex 283 and 283 for seven declared. Cambridge 27 and 291 (Anson 106, Shuttleworth 61).—Reuter.

Home Football Results

London, May 31.
The following were the results of football matches played today:

First Division
Arsenal 2 Everton 1
Portsmouth 1 Derby Co. 2
Sheffield U. 1 Charlton A. 3
Wolves 1 Liverpool 2

Second Division
Chesterfield 3 Bury 1
Fulham 0 Bradford 3
Luton 6 Newport Co. 3
Notts For. v Plymouth (Late kick-off)

Third Division South
Mansfield 1 Leyton O. 3
Northampton 2 Ipswich 2
Port Vale 5 Southend U. 1
Walsall 2 Torquay 1

Third Division North
Accrington 8 Lincoln 4
Bradford 2 Rotherham 0
Chester 4 Carlisle 0
Hull 1 Barrow 0
New Brighton 1 Wrexham 0
Rochdale 3 Tranmere 0
Stockport 4 York City 2

RUGBY LEAGUE
Bramley 27 York 17
Doncaster 32 Kilmory 5
Featherston 5 Warrington 28
Halifax 9 Swindon 9
Hull 22 Wakefield T. 27
Hunslet 22 Leeds 20
Liverpool S. 16 Leigh 10
St. Helens 35 Barrow 7
Wigan 23 Rochdale H. 9
Workington 3 Widnes 4

STOP PRESS
Washington, May 31.
President Truman aimed the US\$350,000,000 bill which Congress passed for the relief of war-devastated countries in Europe and Asia. Mr. Ross, Secretary to the President, announced the measure along with the issuance of the executive order delegating a broad authority in the administration of the relief programme to the United States Secretary of State, General Marshall.—Reuter.

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FATAL CRASH

Indianapolis, May 30.
There was a fatal accident during the Indianapolis 500 miles Grand Prix Motor Race here today. Mr. William Cannon, aged 43, receiving fatal injuries when his car skidded on the southwest turn and crashed into a wall in full view of the thousands of spectators.

Cannon was in his fortieth lap of the race at the time of the crash. He died in the field hospital.

This was the thirty-first annual Memorial Day race and was the first fatal accident for four years.

In previous years there have been several serious accidents causing the death of 37 drivers, including the late Bill Holland.

At the start of the first 100 miles of the race Bill Holland of Bridgeport, Connecticut was leading. Thirty American driven cars had started in the race, but minor accidents had reduced the field to 25 before Cannon's crash.—Reuter.

FINAL HANDICAP

The final handicap for the first race is:
Autumn Rose (156), Jackie (165), Jacobus (158), Mayfair (160), Moses (160), Nigger (160), Prince (158), Resider (165), Tony (152).

American Baseball

New York, May 30.
Athletics' Dick Joos hit a double, advanced on Chandler's wild pitch and scored on Elmer Varesse's single for the winning and only run of the game as Athletics squeezed out Yankees 1-0 at Philadelphia today.

Giants' shortstop Buddy Kerr got three hits and Bill Rigney a home run to defeat Phillies 7-1 at New York. Al Spence hit two homers with two on base to help Senators defeat Red Sox at Washington, 12-0.

Jackie Robinson hit two home runs and Joe Gordon one as Indians defeated White Sox at Chicago, 8-4. Cardinals' Stan Musial got two homers in the third with two on base and Garagiola repeated the performance in the ninth, but both were fruitless as Reds took the game 12-3 at St. Louis. Ray Mueller scored a homer for the Reds.

Pitcher Warren Spahn won his eighth straight victory as Braves defeated Dodgers at Boston, 6-3. Pirate Billy Cobb got his fourth homer of the season to help defeat Cubs at Pittsburgh, 2-1 in 10 innings.

National League
Brooklyn Dodgers 4 0 5 2
Boston Braves 3 6 1
Dodgers: p. Lombardi, King; c. Edwards.
Braves: p. Barrett, c. Camell.
Philadelphia Phillies 3 8 0
New York Giants 5 8 4
Phillies: p. Rowe, Schanz; c. Seminick.
Giants: p. Koslo, Trank; c. Cooper.

American League
New York Yankees 0 0 2
Philadelphia Athletics 4 0 2
Yankees: p. Boveas, c. Berra.
Athletics: p. Coleman, c. Rozar.
Boston Red Sox 3 0 2
Washington Senators 5 5 0
Red Sox: p. Eason, Johnson; c. Murphy; c. Pate.
Senators: p. Haefner, Ferrick; c. Evans.

American League
Cleveland Indians 0 13 2
Chicago White Sox 1 5 1
Indians: p. Harder, c. Hegann.
White Sox: p. Gribrian, Harris; c. Stegenson.
St. Louis Browns 3 8 0
Detroit Tigers 3 7 3
Browns: p. Porter, c. Early.
Tigers: p. Trucks, Goralica; c. Houtman; c. Swift, Wagner.—United Press.

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Paris "Flea Market" On Fire

Paris, May 30.
Paris firemen fought all night against a huge fire which destroyed part of the famous "Flea Market" in the St. Ouen district, and today they were still keeping a close watch on the charred wooden stands to prevent a new outbreak.

The damage was estimated at over 100,000,000 francs (about \$200,000). The fire began in a cartridge case factory where several thousand barrels of cotton waste were stored and spread quickly to the nearby market. The factory and seven furniture warehouses were completely destroyed, and three entire streets laid waste.—Reuter.

Lawn Bowls
The first Lawn Bowls competition since the war will start this afternoon when four games will be decided in the First Round of the Clubs Knock-out Competition.

As the greens of a number of clubs are not yet in a state fit for play, this competition is taking the place of the former League competition and will provide players with some practice for the Championships, which will be played later.

In all, thirteen teams have joined the competition with Rovers leading three teams.

The following are today's games:—
Kowloon Dock v Indian Recreation Club (At Kowloon Bowling Green).

Talkin v Kowloon Cricket Club (At Kowloon Dock).
Recreo "A" v Kowloon Football Club (At Kowloon Cricket Club).
Prison Officers v Recreco "C" (At Talkin).

All games start at 3.30 p.m. Players are requested to acquaint themselves with the rules governing the Competition.

Office Searched
Most Smallholder Party members are said to be greatly perturbed by his non-arrival and want him to come back to deal with the situation.

They believe the Communists have been taking advantage of his absence to try to crush out the Smallholder Party, force the nationalisation of the big banks on which there has been controversy between the Communists and demand new elections under the present Communist Minister of the Interior before the Russians leave Hungary.

According to reports from Budapest, the Premier's office was thoroughly ransacked by the police on Wednesday night when his personal secretary, Ferenc Kopacs, was arrested there. It is widely believed that Nagy risks danger of arrest if he returns.—Reuter.

Air Crashes
(Continued from Page 1)
Crash witnesses were questioned by a group of Civil Aeronautics Board investigators who were flying back to Washington after studying the United Airlines disaster at New York's LaGuardia Field.

The Eastern DC-4, carrying pleasure-seekers and homeward-bound travellers to Miami, passed 2,000 feet above the four CAB officials on a slower DC-3.

The CAB plane followed the sharply diving DC-4 down to 2,000 feet and the officials watched the wreckage burst into flames.

Their matter-of-fact report states the DC-4 was three to five miles in front of the plane when "it seemed to go down in a steep altitude and go into the ground."

With in an hour, they were on hand for a preliminary look at the wreckage. They were much interested in the story of a young sailor who told shocked bystanders he saw a piece of the tail break from the fuselage just before the plane hit the trees.

Other Crashes
Other plane crash fatalities were:—
Forty killed in Japan when a U.S. Army transport hit a mountain; 25 in Iceland when an airliner crashed into a mountain; 12 over Tillburg, Holland, when two planes collided; four killed in air crashes in Western Argentina; and three in Alaska when a Super-Fortress crashed while taking off from Ladd Field.—United Press.

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